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AT
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Bargains in Real Estate.
Houses on Middle, Austin, Deer,
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streets, also on Miller, Elwyn and
Woodbury avenues. Prices ranging
from \$900 to \$8,000 each. House lots
in all parts of the city. If you are
looking for a home or investment call
and look over my list.

Wm. G. Marshall,
89 CONGRESS STREET.

CAR WAS BURNING.

**Sleeper On New Haven
Train In Flames.**

**FIRE STARTED BY EXPLO-
SION OF GAS.**

**Twenty Passengers Forced To Flee In
Their Night Clothing.**

**NO ONE BADLY HURT, BUT SEVERAL HAD
NARROW ESCAPES.**

New Haven, Conn., May 14.—Twenty
passengers, sixteen men and four
women, had to flee in their night
clothing early this morning from a
burning sleeping car at the Union
station.

The car was near the rear end of
the New York, New Haven and Hart-
ford train that left New York at eleven
o'clock last night for Boston by way
of Springfield. When the train
reached this city, at one o'clock,
sleeping car No. 2032 was connected
with a pipe that supplies the cars
with gas, and the gas supply was
turned on. Immediately there was a
slight explosion, flames burst out and
the car was filled with smoke.

The passengers, dazed with sleep
and half-blinded by the smoke, made
a rush for the doors. A woman was
knocked down and suffered a slight
injury to her back and right arm,
but said she was not seriously hurt.
An old man who had difficulty in get-
ting out of his berth close to the
point where the fire started, was
nearly suffocated, but was finally as-
sisted from the car, and seemed to be
all right after he had reached the
open air.

The firemen, with the aid of a
chemical engine and a stream of wa-
ter, put out the blaze, and then be-
gan a hunt for the passengers' val-
uables.

B. D. Kaplan of 227 East Sixty-
eighth street, New York, said he had
left about \$30,000 in money and se-
curities in the car. After a search a
wet wallet containing the missing se-
curities was found, and Mr. Kaplan
then said he had recovered every-
thing except some money burned up
in his clothes.

Others who said they had lost money
or valuables were F. B. Clark of
New York; S. O. Beals, 335 Broad-
way, New York; Herbert Langford
Plainfield, N. J.; and A. Froesch, Chi-
cago. It is believed, however, that
when a more careful search of the
car is made, most of the missing
money and articles will be found. The
handbags and clothing of most of
the passengers were water-soaked.

As quickly as possible the railroad
officials looked after the comfort of
the lightly clad passengers, the women
being taken to a nearby hotel, and the
men provided with overalls and
shoes. Some of the passengers re-
mained here all night, while others
continued their journey to Boston.

MUST GO TO JAIL.

**Maine Liquor Dealer Receives A Very
Severe Sentence.**

August, Me. May 14.—The severest
sentence ever imposed in this
county in a liquor case was given by
Judge Spear in the supreme court
here today in the case of Arthur Jo-
hann of Lewiston. Johann was sen-
tenced on search and seizure, liquor
nuisance and common seller. The
total on these three counts was a
fine of \$425 and eight months in jail
in default.

In default of payment of fine, he
is to serve eight months additional in
jail. Johann is to serve at this
time on but one case. He pays \$113
and serves 60 days in jail. The two
other sentences hang over him to be
served if complaint of any kind in
regard to liquor selling ever be made
regarding him.

REGRET AT YALE.

**New Haven Men Desired To Meet
The English Athletics.**

New Haven, May 14.—An editorial
reference to the failure of the nego-
tiations for a track meet between
American and English universities is
made in the Yale Daily News this
morning as follows:

"All Yale men have for some time
been following with a great deal of
interest the negotiations. The an-
nouncement made yesterday that

Harvard had refused to carry further
the negotiations was thus met with
general disappointment."

FIERCE FOREST FIRE.

**Great Conflagration Raging in Vicin-
ity Of North Stratford.**

North Stratford, May 14.—One of
the worst forest fires that ever visit-
ed this vicinity is raging in the tim-
ber land district. It has been burn-
ing fiercely since the middle of last
week, spreading in all directions. It
is estimated that several thousand
acres have been laid waste. The fire
is continually spreading, and gradu-
ally nearing some valuable lands
owned by the International Paper
company, the Burgess Sulphure Fibre
company, and George Van Dyke. Sev-
eral score of men are in the locality
and are fighting with all their ener-
gy to stop the flames.

Another fire started last Friday
near the East branch district, and is
raging fiercely on the east side of
the stream and threatens to traverse
the whole length of the town of
Bloomfield. Farmers are spending
the nights and days in keeping it
from their buildings. A log house on
the Boyle place was burned, and the
barns on the Rediken farm, owned by
George Van Dyke, and a great deal
of the valuable pulp lands on the
space between these farms and the
East branch, also the back lot of N.
C. Fuller were destroyed.

The flames are spreading so fast
that it is a serious question for the
citizens of Bloomfield to confront.
They have crossed and recrossed the
north branch of the Nulhegan river
and completely surrounded a dozen
men before it was discovered, mak-
ing the efforts to escape dangerous in
the extreme.

The Burgess company has shut
down its pulp elevator and taken the
crew to the woods. The Connecticut
Valley Lumber company and the In-
ternational Paper company are send-
ing men to the fires as fast as they
can be hired.

ANOTHER FLURRY.

**Great Excitement Continues To Pre-
vail In The Cotton Market.**

New York, May 14.—Wild excite-
ment and new high prices again
marked the opening of the cotton
market this morning. First quotations
were at an advance of eleven to four-
teen points on the active months, with
May selling up to 1139, July to 1095,
and August to 1063; under a contin-
ued scramble of shorts to fulfill their
contracts.

The Liverpool advance in futures
was perhaps a shade under expecta-
tions, but the later cables reflected a
steadily advancing tendency, while
the advance to 5.10 for spot cotton
and the sale of 20,000 bales proved
even more powerful factors.

After the call here there was tre-
mendous realizing that carried prices
within three or four points of the
best, but shorts continued covering
with unabated vigor and the market
still showed great strength and nerv-
ousness.

FLEEING WESTERN UNIONS.

**Swindlers Using Lowell Strike As A
Pretext To Collect Money.**

Lowell, Mass., May 14.—Even the
small honor credited to thieves is
missing in the men who, without au-
thority, are collecting in western cit-
ies in the name of the Lowell Textile
Council.

Several complaints have been re-
gistered relative to bogus collectors
and the textile council would state
that all authorized collectors have
credentials written on the council's
official paper, signed by the secre-
tary and stamped with the council
stamp.

When the credentials are written
by any of the clerks at textile head
quarters their initials are appended.
The police and other persons in
western cities whose suspicions may
be aroused relative to the authority
of collectors are requested to com-
municate with the council's secre-
tary, Address James P. McDonald,
Box 47, Lowell, Mass.

A MASTERLY EFFORT.

At the twenty-sixth annual meet-
ing and three days' convention of the
New Hampshire State Dental soci-
ety, which opened at Manchester on
Wednesday, the president, Dr. Joseph
Boylston of this city, gave the ad-
dress of the evening. It was a mas-
terly effort.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.

It will be just fifteen years on July
4 that the soldiers' and sailors' monu-
ment at Goodwin park was dedica-
ted.

The chief marshal was Andrew P.
Preston, and his chief of staff was
Capt. J. Albert Sanborn.

EXETER EVENTS.

**Squamscott House Not
To Be Closed.**

**Cemetery Association Holds Its
Annual Meeting.**

**Royal 'Ladies' Court Gives Its Last
Entertainment Of The Season.**

**THINGS SAID AND DONE IN OUR NEIGH-
BORING COUNTY SEAT.**

Exeter, May 14.
The leading article in a state pa-
per this morning related to the li-
cense question in Exeter. A part of
it is here given:

"To add to the trouble, it now
looks as if Exeter would be without
a hotel. Your reporter called at the
Squamscott this morning and talked
with Proprietor Willey regarding the
effect the license vote would have
on the running of his hotel. He stat-
ed that his bar was closed and
would remain so, and he did not see
how the hotel could do business if
the law was enforced; and personal-
ly he did not care to take the risk
of running against the law.

"The closing of the hotel will be
a hard blow to Exeter, but with the
law as it is, it is the general opinion
that the house will be obliged to
close."

The above bit of alleged news
caused a great amount of excitement
in Exeter this morning, as it came as
suddenly as a flash of lightning
from a clear sky. Everybody doubt-
ed, however. It caused so much talk
that The Herald representative
took it upon himself to see if the
statement could be verified by an in-
terview with Proprietor Willey.

Mr. Willey was seen this afternoon
at his office at the Squamscott. He
denied the statement forcibly and
seemed very much surprised that it
should have been published, since
there was hardly a word of truth in
it. He said that he had spoken very
briefly with the reporter of the pa-
per in question yesterday, and said
he wished it to be stated clearly that
he said absolutely nothing about
closing his house. He said if they
lunched upon the license question at
all it was only for a few seconds, and
of course he should abide by the laws
of the state.

From The Herald interview, and
it is authentic, it can be seen that
the other paper's story is an absolute
hoax. As was said very frequent-
ly on the streets today, its purpose
was to excite a certain class of peo-
ple. The story is an example of what
is known among newspaper men as
"faking."

The annual meeting of the Exeter
cemetery association was held at the
town hall yesterday afternoon. The
election of officers was as follows:

President—Edwin G. Eastman;
Secretary and treasurer—Perley
Gardner;
Trustees—Edwin G. Eastman, Wil-
lam H. Belknap, George A. Went-
worth, Albert S. Wetherell and Har-
en P. Amen.

The report of Mr. Gardner showed
that the total receipts for the past
year amounted to \$1207.90 and the
expenses to \$624.29.

Last evening Leon T. Foster, Henry
Hudson, John Kimball, Dr. Harry P.
Chase, Alfred Wirz and Fred L.
Downs of Star in the East lodge, A.
F. and A. M. attended a convocation
of Rising Sun lodge of Newmarket.

The last entertainment of the sea-
son given by the Royal Ladies' court
of the Royal Arcanum was held this
evening. The program was pleasing
and varied. Refreshments were
served. The committee in charge
consisted of Miss Lizzie G. Rollins,
Miss Mabel Clark, Miss Helen Brown,
Fred A. Moore, Clarence M. Collins
and Leonard D. Hunt.

Frank E. Rollins company, U. R.
K. P., will escort the members of the
Grand army on Memorial day.

Open cars were used on the Ports-
mouth road today for the first time
this season.

One candidate was initiated at last
evening's meeting of Friendship coun-
cil, Royal Arcanum. A collation was
served.

The schooner Ada J. Campbell ar-
rived up river yesterday afternoon,
with 250 tons of coal for H. W. An-
derson. The schooner Joe, with 150
tons is daily expected.

At last evening's meeting of Frank
E. Rollins company, U. R. K. P., the
degrees were worked on two candi-
dates.
The Clerks' association—P. E. A.
'05, baseball game, scheduled for this
afternoon, was postponed.
William Hoyt of this town died at
the county hospital last evening. He
leaves two brothers.
William Flanagan has tendered his
resignation as chief of the fire de-
partment to the selectmen. His resig-
nation will take effect May 19.
Waldo Whipple, humorist, of Bos-
ton, has been engaged by Squam-
scott lodge, K. of P., for its concert
and ball.

SOUTH ELIOT.

South Eliot, Me., May 14.
Captain Smith of the steamer
Queen City has taken possession of
the house owned by N. A. McKenney
of Portsmouth and recently vacated
by Capt. Everett J. Paul.

Mrs. Wallace Manson has moved
into the house owned by Henry M.
Paul, and Mrs. C. J. Staples, the
owner of the house vacated by him,
returns there to live, she having let
the house she has been occupying
for several years to Mr. Springer
and family. There is now but one
vacant house in this vicinity and
that is being fitted up for two family
tenements. Two houses are in pro-
cess of building, which are already
rented and four to be occupied by the
owners.

It is reported that Greenacre Inn
will be under the management of Dr.
Moore this season, who is an old
habitué of the summer colony here.
Mr. Merrill will have charge of the
stables as he did last season, and it
is predicted this unique spot will at-
tract greater numbers than ever be-
fore in its history, one reason being
the increased facility for reaching it
from the railroad station which will
bring in a large number of transient
guests, and as it has no rival in its
special features it gets a large patron-
age from people who would not pass
the season at an average summer
resort. This means prosperity to
the townspeople also, as well as the
owners of the Inn, for there is hardly
a house in the vicinity of the Inn
in which there are not several rooms
let during the season at a good rate.
The experiment of trying to raise the
vegetables used at the Inn will be
made this season and a large plot
has already been planted.

Miss Mary Wherren who has passed
the winter with her nephew, Frank
Wherren of Greenfield, Mass., has
returned home.

There was a rehearsal of The Sun-
bonnets at the Methodist vestry Wed-
nesday evening.
A reception was tendered to Rev.
J. F. Wentworth at the Methodist
vestry Tuesday evening, which was
well attended. Cake and coffee were
served.

The unmarried members of the
John F. Hill grange entertain May
25.

The ladies of the Congregational so-
ciety presented A Business Meeting,
parlor drama from the March num-
ber of The Ladies' Home Journal) at
the vestry Wednesday evening to an
audience which evinced its apprecia-
tion in a very decided way.

William H. Tucker is very ill at
his home here. His daughter, Mrs.
Royal B. Staples, is caring for him.
The John F. Hill grange will visit
York grange May 23d.

BUILDERS OF THE PURCHASE STATES.

The builders of the Louisiana Pur-
chase states were men and women of
foresight and courage. They were fit
to conquer a wilderness, and they did
it. They came as admirable represen-
tatives of the stoutest strains of Eu-
rope and the American East and
Middle States, and what they have
done in nation-building is one of the
marvels in the history of this con-
tinent. This recital shows that these
states thus peopled, and who have
so well built during the generations
of the century now ended and
soon to be commemorated, a highly in-
telligent, industrious and enterprising
population, give promise that this
marvelous growth and development
will continue during the century to
follow, and the writer believes that
the great Exposition now opening at
St. Louis will contribute largely to
the realization of this promise.—
From "The Builders of the Louisiana
Purchase States," by Senator Will-
iam B. Allison, in May National.

BAKERY SALE.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M.
C. A. will hold a bakery sale in Free-
man's hall on May 23, for the benefit
of the association's building fund.
Contributions of home-cooked food
of any kind are solicited.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.
Corporal Anthony Hanson, U. S. M. C., of this city, formerly orderly on the ferryboat 132 and later attached to the U. S. S. Marietta, has taken an honorable discharge from the United States service. He served during the Spanish-American war on the Resolute and afterwards was on duty at this yard. He was on the Marietta at the time of the disturbance on the Isthmus of Panama last summer.

**DR. PIERCE'S
FAVORITE
PRESCRIPTION**



**CURES
BACKACHE
NERVOUSNESS
HEADACHE
AND
FEMALE WEAKNESS**

SPRING STYLES

We have collected an excep-
tionally handsome line of

Foreign and Domestic Suitings,
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8 MARKET SQUARE.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Lower Toll Rates.

LOCAL TOLL RATES

For Stations in the immediate
vicinity of the Central Office
have been reduced from

10 cents to 5 cents

**New England Telephone
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ENJOY A DINNER OR LUNCH

— AS SERVED BY —

COTTRELL & WALSH
Penhallow Street.
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS CON-
NECTED. CATERING FOR
LARGE OR SMALL
PARTIES.

RIPANS

The simplest remedy for indigestion, con-
stipation, biliousness and the many ailments
arising from a disordered stomach, liver or bow-
els is Ripans Tablets. They have a powerful
action, and their timely aid removes the so-
called "biliousness" and restores the system to
its normal condition. They go straight to
the seat of the trouble, relieve the distress
caused and cure the affected parts, and give
the system a general strengthening. The
Ripans Tablets are enough for an ordinary case. In
family bottles, 50 cents, contains a supply for
several days. All druggists sell them.

MUSIC HALL.
F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER.
Friday Evening, May 15th.
CHAS. H. VALE
SURMITS
THE EVERLASTING
DEVIL'S AUCTION!

Twenty First Edition.
Its of Age and Entitled to Vote.

New Scene Involves, Cavern of
Irim Faces, Valley of Andoche, Cas-
tle Inasmuch.

Magnificently Commanded, Extrava-
gantly Presented, Surprising Novel-
ties, Dances and Songs, and the Most
Gorgeous Transformation Scene Ever
Presented.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR COUNTRY.

Special Features—James B. Mackie,
Irene La-Tour and Zara, Dornitt &
Sorris, Jennie Praeger and Sister, Au-
relia-Cocchia.

Magnificent Dance to the Moon.

La-Dance Sensation.

Prices.....35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00
Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office
Wednesday morning, May 15th

Wednesday Evening, May 20th.

Annual Starring Tour.

JOHN CRAIG

— FROM THE —

Castle Square Theatre, Boston,

AND HIS OWN COMPANY IN
THE MERRY COMEDY,

PRINCE KARL

Complete Production and An Unusually
Clever Company Will Be Seen.

Prices.....35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00
Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office
Monday morning, May 15th.

A & A. W. WALKER

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You want local news? Read the Herald. See local news than all other local papers combined. Try it.

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1903.

NOT LIFTED YET.

Confidence in the new cup defender Reliance seems to have lessened of late and yachtsmen are not so certain of the outcome of the international races as they were. The little Irish built the latest Herrschhoff boat and the tried and true Columbia may not have been conclusive, but that the old yacht should beat the new even in a race of this sort is enough to make Americans reflect.

The experts are beginning to wonder if the Columbia doesn't represent the highest type of yacht building in this country. They are also beginning to fear that the Britishers have at last got ahead of us.

Across the water, the Shamrock III. is believed to be in a class above the Columbia. The craft which has twice beaten British challengers is not regarded as a dangerous rival of the latest product of transatlantic genius and if the Columbia is called upon to defend the cup a third time, the captain and crew of the Shamrock III. will feel that victory for their boat is already assured.

Over here, the challengers' superiority to the Columbia is by no means generally acknowledged. The claim that the Shamrock III. is ten minutes faster over a thirty mile course is considered ridiculous and many do not hesitate to express the opinion that if the Columbia is chosen to meet the challenging yacht she will win. She has already showed her heels to two Shamrocks and there are plenty of yachting cranks who believe that she is capable of beating a third.

Even if the Reliance proves a disappointment, there is still the Constitution to be reckoned with. That she is speedier than the Columbia is the firm belief of hundreds of close students of yachting events. It has been shown that she has beaten the latter boat more times than she has herself been beaten and it is said that she is in better trim this time than ever before. So it is by no means certain that the Columbia will meet the Shamrock III. even though the Reliance fails to do what has been expected of her.

Moreover, British wonders have raced in American waters before and every one of them has been badly defeated. The cup isn't lifted yet and the new Shamrock must sail very fast if it is to be lifted this year.

PENCIL POINTS.

The trustees of the state college are still searching the horizon for a President.

How long will the Boer immigrants live in Mexico before they try to run the country?

There has been too much talk in the far East for anyone to seriously fear a real war.

Mr. Cleveland can probably make use of more words without saying anything than any man now living.

The fact that one of his manuscripts was lately sold for \$1,000 is

of little interest to Edgar Allan Poe. A few years ago, however, the poet might have used the money to good advantage.

The Jewish massacres furnish fairly good proof that Russia isn't many laps ahead of Turkey in civilization.

Portsmouth clasps hands in mutual sympathy with New York city. The metropolis has a carpenters' strike, too.

It's hard on the United States to have to acknowledge Breathitt county, Kentucky, as a part of the country.

The no-license towns of the state have so many license neighbors that there is no great danger of their citizens going dry.

Bulgaria isn't afraid of Turkey, but if France, Austria and Russia should withdraw their support she might have reason to be.

The captain of the Columbia seems to be more anxious to meet the Reliance than the captain of the latter boat is to accommodate him.

Some Sicilians deny the existence of the Mafia. It is cruel to attempt to deprive the New York police of their most convenient scapegoat.

The original copy of the Declaration of Independence is fading, but the principles of the declaration are gaining force and power every day.

Some of our newspaper poets, who turn out a masterpiece a day, would be ashamed of much of the doggerel which appears over Kipling's signature.

Eight Spanish American countries have signed an arbitration treaty. The next thing in order will be a fight over the terms of the agreement.

If the new Bible trust is successful, many dust covered copies of the sacred volume are likely to be brought down from attics all over the country.

Harvard is said to be no longer the queen of American colleges as regards the scholarly attainments of her students, but she is coming up in athletics.

If Russia and Germany get a chance to try out their navies, they may find that it requires sailors to man ships even in these twentieth century days.

British soldiers have a habit of overrunning countries nobody ever heard of. The scene of their latest exploits is northern Nigeria, which may be in Africa or just west of Oskosh for all most of us know.

OUR FLEETS ABROAD.

An important change in the disposition of the vessels in our foreign fleets, which may or may not have been prompted by the uncertainties attendant upon the situation in Manchuria has just been made. The protected cruisers Cincinnati, Albany and Raleigh, now at Villefranche with the European squadron, have been ordered to Asia by way of the Suez canal and will make the cruise as soon as possible under command of Commander John A. Rodgers of the Albany. These vessels are of the same general type as the New Orleans, now on the Asiatic station, and the four vessels together will form a cruiser squadron of some importance.

THE SMART BOY

The boy must be strong before he can be smart. The sick boy has his body to attend to first, even though his brain goes a-begging.

Scott's Emulsion gives strong healthy bodies to little boys and girls. By good feeding and gentle stimulation it paves the way for bright and happy minds.

Scott's Emulsion, then the strength of good health, then the bright developing mind—that is often the progress of a weak child.

Little daily doses of Scott's Emulsion give strength to weak children and fatten the thin ones.

It is peculiarly adapted to children's needs.

We'll send you a sample free upon request. SCOTT & BOWNE, 109 Pearl Street, New York.

JUDGE GLANGY

Of Hornellsville, N. Y., Hands Down an Important Decision

Judge James H. Clancy of Hornellsville, N. Y., and one of the most prominent members of the bar in that historic town, decided recently that as against Blood and Liver trouble, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was worthy of the highest praise. He says:

"I have used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and strongly recommend it for its good effect in my case for liver trouble and blood disorder. It built me right up and I improved greatly in health."

Geo. H. Tift of 878 River street, Troy, N. Y., suffered from liver trouble and his blood was all out of order and after using "Favorite Remedy," has this to say:

"For any one suffering from that run down or tired out feeling, caused by blood or liver trouble, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the best medicine you can buy. I have used it and I know."

The one sure cure for diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation, is Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

It matters not how sick you are, how long you have suffered, or how many physicians have failed to help you, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will cure you if a cure is possible.

It is for sale by all druggists in the New York State and the regular \$1.00 size bottle—contains a complete course of treatment for trial, free by mail, Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y.

Dr. David Kennedy's Golden Pile Ointment—removes pain anywhere. No such

portance. It can easily be seen, that whatever may have prompted the order for this change, and even though it may have come about in the course of development of a plan long since formed, it considerably strengthens the Asiatic fleet and would materially increase its effectiveness in case our interests in the East should be threatened by future developments.

The change leaves the European fleet greatly reduced in numbers. In fact, there will be left only the flagship Chicago and the gunboat Machias. The cruiser San Francisco, now in West Indian waters, will soon be added, however, and it is proposed as soon as practicable to substitute the armored cruiser Brooklyn for the Chicago as flagship. The substantial strengthening of the Asiatic fleet at the expense of the European, at a time when it is proposed shortly to send the latter to Kiel to represent the nation at the German maneuvers, would seem to indicate that the government at Washington considers the Eastern situation enough to warrant some measures of precaution.—Portland Advertiser.

DELIVERY OF LIBRARY BOOKS.

Sam Walter Foss Thinks They Should Be Sent To Patrons.

Sam Walter Foss, a graduate of the Portsmouth High school, and who is librarian of the public library at Scituate, Mass., in his last annual report of that institution made a suggestion regarding the delivery of books which is worthy the careful consideration of the managers of public libraries.

In a letter to the editor of the Biddeford Journal in explanation of the plan Mr. Foss says:

"The idea of house to house delivery of books was advocated by me in my last annual report, but has not yet been carried into execution. . . . We propose to eventually deliver books at the doors of our citizens at a cost of two cents. This could be done by boys, just as newspapers are delivered at present; or, if some responsible man will take the contract to supply the city by means of teams, the enterprise will probably be turned over to him, under the general supervision of the library, however. It is our idea that public enterprise should keep pace with private enterprise. The delivery of goods directly at the door of the purchaser is now the usual thing in nearly all branches of business. Private enterprise of late has taken up the scheme of delivering books directly to subscribers. It seems to me that it is only good business sense to conduct public libraries on the same basis as private concerns are conducted."

"This scheme has not yet been carried into execution, but I hope that some time during the coming year a settlement along this line may be made. Thanking you for your kindly interest in the matter, and hoping to hear that similar propositions may be adopted in many of the enterprising public libraries in Maine, I am, 'Yours sincerely,' 'S. W. FOSS.'"

Commenting on the above the Biddeford Journal editor says:

"There is in this proposition the germ at least of a plan which should largely increase the usefulness of our larger public libraries. What city in Maine will be first to assist in the development of Mr. Foss' idea?"

THE JOY OF WORKING.

The following little skit, entitled "The Joy of Working," originally appeared in Judicious Advertising, and it has been reproduced for general circulation by Messrs. Lora & Thomas an energetic western advertising agency. It was written by Mr. D. Herbert Moore, and it is so forceful, so truthful and so absolutely admirable in its tone and scope that we take great pleasure in reproducing it here. It is the best thing of its kind since The Message to Garcia appeared, and it should be read, digested and treasured by every young man and young woman in America. It goes as follows:

Think not, Sir Man-of-Leisure, as you peep lazily through your heavily-curtained window at the scurrying seven o'clock crowd on the way to its daily toll, that you have the best of it because you can snuggle back beneath your luxurious covering and sleep until Jeems or Meadows brings your morning coffee and paper and asks if you prefer the Yellow Dragon or the Green Devil for your forenoon spin.

Do not lay the flattering unction to your soul that yours is the happier lot.

Yonder youth with awing step, with fists dug deep into the pockets of his thread-bare coat and a cold luncheon wrapped in paper tucked beneath his arm, tastes a finer, sweeter joy than all your luxury can bring.

His is the pleasure of incentive—the glory of work.

For there is a zest to it all. The quick spring from bed at the alarm clock's summons, the hastily swallowed breakfast, then out into the wine-like air of early morning. To work—vigorous work of brain or brawn, whether it be peering away at a desk or directing the eternal grind of clanking machinery.

It is occupation—accomplishment. Do not pity these work-a-day folk. Save your sympathy for the hapless and hopeless idle fellows—the unfortunates or unwilling; alike commiserable.

Joy goes with the working masses. There is joy in the noonday luncheon, whether in a gilded cafe or a cold snack hastily devoured "before the whistle blows."

The evening meal is a feast to the weary man, and his well-earned rest is the greatest joy of all.

Hard work is the best of all cures for insomnia.

Thank God you can work. Though your office labor strains your nerves and racks your brain, though the "shop" takes the best of your strength and vitality—be glad to glad to be living, an active part of the working world.

You must earn your amusements before you can enjoy them. Ennui has no part in the strenuous life.

Be glad, for conscience sake, that you are not one of the most miserable of all men, a fellow without a job, a human machine standing idle, rusting and losing its value from disuse.

Thank God you can work.

When sorrow and grief come, when you seek to forget, to crush out cruel thoughts, thank God that you can absorb yourself in your occupation, plunge deep into the details of your duty.

Thank God that you can work—that you can grasp your pay envelope and say "This is mine, the rightful pay for the labor of my brain, the just earnings of my strong right arm."

Be thankful, employer as well as employee, for the joy of working. You know the pleasure of it. Do not deceive yourself by the promise (nine times in ten a pleasant little fiction) that by-and-by you will retire, ease up, and your life in idle luxury.

The business game is not alone for the pleasure of the spoils, but for the joy of playing it.

What the world may call greed and avarice you know to be the fascination of success—the intoxication of accomplishment; and it will keep you untiringly at it—on your mettle in the battle—till the end of life.

For life is work.

And work is life.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Mrs. S. A. E. Paul will be held from her late residence at York Beach, Me., Sunday afternoon at one o'clock.

OTHER CITIES WANT THEM.

Reports are current that two or three of Portsmouth's school teachers are being sought for by other cities, at increased salaries.

ENTERTAINED AT HER HOME.

Mrs. Arthur J. Lance entertained a party of friends at her hospitable home on State street on Thursday evening. Dainty refreshments were served.

WANT ADS.

SUCH AS FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST, FOUND, ETC.

One Cent a Word.

For Each Insertion.

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40 CENTS.

WANTED—OLD PICTURE of George Washington; also historical pictures; highest prices paid; send name of owner and publisher on picture. United Publishing House, P. O. Box 751, New York. ap22,caolm

TO LET—A furnished room in central part of city; all modern improved bath. Apply at Canby's Music Store, 27 Congress st. ap 24,caolm

Granite State Fire Insurance Company of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000

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GEORGE A. TRAFTON BLACKSMITH

AND EXPERT HORSESHOER.

STONE TOOL WORK A SPECIALTY. NO 118 MARKET ST.

NO MATTER

WHAT THE WEATHER IS NOW, YOU WILL SOON WANT A LIGHT SUIT.

It will be to your advantage to order Hot Weather Garments at once and I can make it to your advantage to order them of me.

T. L. HERSEY, 65 CONGRESS ST.

IF YOU WANT Lawn Mower, Wheelbarrow, Hoe or Rake, CALL AT 16 MARKET ST. PRYOR & MATTHEWS' HARDWARE AND PAINTS.

KALIPAT TEA IS STRONGER AND FINER FLAVORED THAN ANY OTHER.

Sold only in 2 oz., 4 oz., 8 oz. and 16 oz. packets by your retail grocer.

SILAS PEIRCE & CO. LTD. IMPORTERS, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

STOCK EXCHANGE 1 PER CENT. MARGIN.

All New York Stocks carried on 1 Per Cent. Margin. Private wires with the Equitable Stock and Grain Exchange, Boston. UNEXCELLED SERVICE.

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The Evening Herald

A live local paper.

Enterprising, but not sensational.

HOME, not street circulation.

Only one edition daily hence:—

Every copy a family reader

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(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)

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NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Baynes avenue.

Telephone 59-2.

THE BEST PLACE IN THE CITY TO PLAY

Billiards OR Pool

IS AT

MOWE'S POOL PARLOR,

FRANKLIN BLOCK,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

USE BIG 4 FOR CURE OF RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, GOUT, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, SCIATICA, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE JOINTS. The Big 4 is a powerful remedy, and its use is guaranteed to give relief. It is sold in plain wrapper, and is not a secret. It is sold by all druggists, and by mail, 50 cents a bottle, 3 bottles for \$1.50. Send for sample.

LABOR UNION DIRECTORY

CENTRAL LABOR UNION. Pres., James McCarthy; Rec. Sec., Timothy Connors; Fin. Sec., F. H. Thompson. Composed of delegates from all the local unions. Meets at A. O. H. hall, first and last Thursday of each month.

FEDERAL UNION. Pres., Gordon Preble; Sec., E. W. Clark. Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 488. Pres., William R. Randall; Vice Pres., Harrison O. Holt; Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young; Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Brewster; Sergeant Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw. Meets in Petros hall, second and third of each month.

PAINTERS. Pres., William T. Lyons; Rec. Sec., Charles H. Coleman. Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

COOPER'S UNION. Pres., Stanton Tremas; Sec., John Molloy. Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 308. Pres., John Harrington; Sec., William Dunn. Meets in Hibernia hall, first and third Sundays of each month.

HOD-CARRIERS. Pres., Frank Bray; Sec., Edmund Harvey. Meets 25 Market street, first Monday of the month.

GROCERY CLERKS. Pres., William Harrison; Sec., Walter Staples. Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

TEAMSTERS UNION. Pres., John Gorman; Sec., James D. Brooks. Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BARBERS. Pres., M. C. Bold; Sec., Frank Ham. Meets in Longshoremen's hall, last Tuesday of each month.

GRANITE CUTTERS. Pres., John T. Mallon; Sec., James McLaughlin. Meets third Friday of each month at A. O. H. hall.

CARPENTERS UNION. Pres., Frank Bennett; Rec. Sec., John Parsons. Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LONGSHOREMEN. Pres., Jere Couhig; Sec., Michael Leyden. Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BOTTLEERS. Pres., Dennis E. Drislane; Sec., Eugene Sullivan. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Petros hall, High street.

BREWERY WORKERS. Pres., Albert Adams; Rec. Sec., Richard E. Fullam; Fin. Sec., John Connell. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS. Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse; Sec., James E. Chickering. Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION NO. 14. Pres., James H. Cogan; Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright; Treas., Edward Amason. Meet in U. V. U. hall every second Thursday of the month.

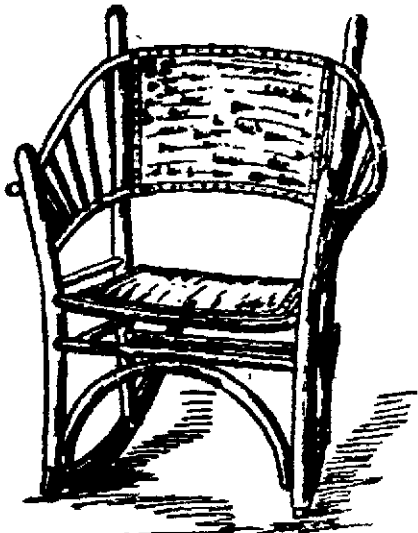
LAUNDRY WORKERS' UNION. Pres., Fred C. Horner; Sec., Charles W. Neal. Meets the first Friday of the month at Good Templars' hall.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS UNION. Pres., F. H. Thompson; Rec. Sec., James A. McCarthy; Fin. Sec., George D. Richardson.

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

WITH income and facilities the subscriber in W. agents prepared to take charge and keep a order much lot in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the tending and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of weeds in addition to work at the cemeteries he will be carrying and grading in the city at short notice. Cemetery lots for sale, also Leam and Turf. Orders left at his residence, corner of State and Franklin streets, or by mail, or by letter with Oliver W. Nam, success to S. S. Fletcher, 60 Market street, will receive prompt attention. J. J. GRIFFIN

Summer Furniture



Our stock of Summer Furniture is now ready for your inspection. The collection is much larger and more complete than ever before.

We wish to call particular attention to the "Old Hickory" Chairs, "Old Hickory" Rockers, "Old Hickory" Settees and "Old Hickory" Tables for the piazza or summer house. This is the most serviceable and at the same time the attractive Furniture ever made for outdoor use. It is constructed of Natural Old Hickory Wood, put together with hand-forged iron bolts and will stand the hardest kind of usage for years. It embraces the three most important and durable features of Summer Furniture—*Comfort, Durability and Low Price.*

This season we will show a full assortment of the famous "UNION" Porch Shades in all colors and sizes.

PORTSMOUTH FURNITURE COMPANY,
LARGEST COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
IN THE STATE, OPP. B. & M. STATION.

W. E. Paul RANGES

PARLOR STOVES

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Everything to be found in a First-class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enamelled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this we will be found some of the Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gifts.

39 to 45 Market Street

SPECIAL NOTICE

Druggists, Liquor Dealers, Hotel Keepers and Bottlers required to furnish Bonds under the new Liquor Law may obtain the same at short notice and at a low rate from

JOHN SISE & CO.,
3 MARKET SQUARE.

H. W. NICKERSON
LICENSED EMBALMER
— AND —
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
8 Daniel Street, Portsmouth.
Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller Avenue, or 11 Oakes Street will receive prompt attention.
Telephone of office and residence.

WAS IT ROBBERY?

Mystery Connected With Tuesday's Fire.

BANK BOOKS AND WATCHES REPORTED MISSING.

Odiorno Family Said To Have Met With A Serious Loss.

THE POLICE, AS YET, KNOW NOTHING ABOUT THE CASE.

The Herald is informed that there is reason to believe that a robbery was committed at the Odiorno house on the Elwyn road, last Tuesday, either before or during the fire which destroyed the dwelling. It is reported that the bank books and several watches belonging to members of the family are missing.

It is evident that the matter has been kept very quiet for nothing is known about it at police headquarters. The Herald's information is based on the best of authority, however, and the suspicion that a theft was committed at the Odiorno home is a well defined one.

On Tuesday afternoon, while the house was burning, a neighbor of the Odiornos came up town and stopped payment on the bank books, but evidently did not report the case at the police station. The reason why the family has been so reticent has not been divulged.

The loss was discovered while the furniture was being removed from the building and a hasty search failed to reveal the missing articles. It was then that the messenger was dispatched to the bank in order to prevent the money deposited there from being taken out by the possible thief. The loss of the bank books might be explained by the theory that they had been mislaid and destroyed by the flames, but it seems as if some trace of the watches would have been found in the ruins of the house, if they had been lost in that way.

In case a robbery was committed, as seems probable, the question arises as to whether the fire was of incendiary origin. It might have been set, either to enable the thief to enter and secure the family valuables in the resultant excitement or to avert suspicion after the robbery had been committed. Still another theory is that a passing tramp was attracted by the fire and seized the golden opportunity thus provided to make a raid.

The fire is said to have started on the roof, from wood sparks falling from the chimney. A member of the Portsmouth fire department in conversation with a Herald man said that while this was by no means improbable, very few fires originated in this way and that it was only possible under certain conditions.

The whole matter appears to be somewhat puzzling and, according to the reports which have reached this office, a thorough investigation would seem to be the part of wisdom.

THE IDLE OBSERVER.

Phillips Exeter academy evidently has a wonderful runner in young McVickar. The lad is only seventeen years old, but some of his "public" performances prove him to be as fast a man as most of the representatives of the big colleges. He certainly has a brilliant athletic future before him if he does not overtax his strength, and under the care of Coach Connors he is not likely to be permitted to do this. I have never seen McVickar, but a friend of mine who has, says that he is a slightly built young fellow and there is little in his appearance to indicate the marvelous endurance which he has given abundant evidence that he possesses.

Motor cycling is getting to be a popular sport in Portsmouth. The people of this city have been slow in appreciating the advantages of this comparatively new diversion, but a number of these self propelling bicycles are now owned here and there will soon be several more. A man who has had considerable experience with them tells me that the machines give very little trouble and that no motor cyclist would ever give up the sport if he could help it.

I was talking with a demure Port-

mouth maiden the other day and the conversation finally drifted around to the subject of books. I found my fair companion to be remarkably well informed, to have a very discriminating taste and the discussion was really very enjoyable, to me, at least. Several popular successes were mentioned and the young lady finally confessed to a decided liking for a recent publication of so lurid a character that its pages, figuratively speaking, fairly reek with blood. I was surprised and said so.

"I know it's horrid of me," said my gentle friend, "but I like the book and I can't help it. I like to read about a man who fights, who uses profanity, sometimes, and who is bigger and stronger than everybody else. Every girl admires a man like that and that's why they read the books that tell about such men."

"But, I remonstrated, 'would you like to hear the young men you know right here in Portsmouth use profanity and would you like to have them walk about town looking for trouble all the time? 'That's different,' declared the maiden illogically 'they're not book people; they're real.'"

I think I understand now why Portsmouth young ladies patronize football and basketball games in such large numbers and why they appear to be so little shocked when one player gives another an uppercut or a good hard blow on the point of the jaw.

There has been quite a lot doing in Portsmouth since the first of January and the local newspaper men have managed to keep at work most of the time. There have been more dances and other social events than ever before, probably, and these things mean lots of work for the reporters. Then there was the P. A. C. fair, the Union Label fair, the opening of the Athletic club house and several other less important affairs.

In addition, we have had two elections, several interesting city government meetings, half a dozen or more important musical events—and a strike. The secret societies, too, have been unusually active and the clubs have been very busy. The basketball enthusiasts and the pool experts have also furnished lots of news and the police have given us rather more than their quota. Add to all this three or four big business deals and the regular routine of events, and it may easily be seen that the winter and early spring of 1903 have been decidedly lively in our staid old city.

It is odd to see the old P. A. C. quarters on Market street unoccupied and it will be odd still to see them used for commercial purposes. The boys are happy and contented in their new club house, but it must make them feel a little homesick when they pass the old building which sheltered them for so many years, now empty and desolate, but about which cluster some of their pleasantest memories.

EGGS HIGHER THAN EVER.

Great Quantities Of Them Are Being Cornered and Put Away in Cold Storage.

The price of fresh eggs is higher now than it has been for years, at this season.

The dealers claim the reason is that one big packing house is buying eggs at the regular market price and storing them away in its immense cold storage plant, to use until next winter.

In this city there is one man who is paying cash for all the eggs brought to him, and is packing them by a patented method, which he claims will bring them out fresh next winter.

Whether this large amount of eggs in storage will lower the price next winter, is a question.

THE SEASON'S FIRST.

Portsmouth was visited by the first thunder storm of the season a few minutes after twelve this morning. There were two or three quite vivid flashes of lightning, followed by long rumbling peals of thunder. The accompanying rain continued some time after the electrical disturbance had ceased.

The interval between the flash and the report in each case indicated that the storm's centre was some distance away.

ASKED TO SUBMIT PLANS.

A firm of well known architects, Cram, Goodhue and Ferguson of Boston, are among those who have been invited to submit plans for the remodeling of the buildings of the United States Military academy at West Point.

PARISH MEETING.

Held in Universalist Vestry On Thursday Evening.

The annual parish meeting of the Universalist church was held in the vestry on Thursday evening.

The following officers were elected: Moderator, Andrew W. Wendell; wardens, Albert A. Rand, Freeman R. Garrett, Albert H. Entwistle; clerk, C. Fred Cole; treasurer, Freeman F. Garrett; auditors, Clarence H. Paul, Edward J. Moulton; music committee, George D. Whittier, Miss Mary H. Freeman, Miss Margaret Garrett; committee on envelopes, Miss Mary H. Freeman, Miss Annie Freeman, Mrs. George D. Whittier; hospitality, Mrs. Mary S. Cole, Mrs. Ella F. Sawyer, Mrs. Mary E. Shedd, Mrs. Lucy K. Lord, Frank Grant; charity, Miss Ann Mendum, Mrs. Eliza Rand, Mrs. George S. Baker; Sunday school, Miss Alice J. Hanscom, Mrs. Annie Brown, Mrs. Annie Johnson.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Whose Horses Are These?

Editor of The Herald:—If the superintendent of Haven park is surprised to find the pretty little bit of ground that he left in perfect order over night very much disordered the next morning, I can explain matters to him. The damage is done by horses, owned by whom I do not know, apparently turned loose during the night for a ramble and a feed, which latter they find in the park, and occasionally walk over a tulip bed while there. It must be somebody's duty to see that those horses are stabled, or at least kept off the streets and out of the park. This morning at an early hour they were grazing in the grounds of the Universalist church.

DISPLEASURE.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Six applicants for the position of master shipfitter (outside) presented themselves this morning before the board, which was composed of Commander James K. Cogswell, Chief Engineer George B. Ransom, U. S. N., and Naval Constructor George H. Rock, U. S. N.

Leon G. Young, chief clerk to the commandant, has returned from a month's leave of absence.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of John W. Moses was held at three o'clock this afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Cotton, 41 Islington street. Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor of the Universalist church, officiated. Piscataqua lodge, I. O. O. F., was present and held its services at Harmony Grove cemetery. Funeral and interment were under the direction of Undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

MINISTERS' ASSOCIATION.

The next regular meeting of the Ministers' Association of Portsmouth and vicinity will be held at the Baptist annex in this city on Monday morning, May 18, at 10:30 o'clock. There will be a paper by Rev. J. A. Goss; subject, "The Final Glory of the Church." This will be the final meeting for the season. Officers will be elected.

OPEN CARS ARE ON.

Open cars are running on the local trolley lines today and the patrons are taking to them kindly. Nos. 23 and 41 are on the Plains loop. So fresh are they with their nobby coatings of paint and varnish that they leave a keen scent behind them as they pass.

ENJOYING GOOD HEALTH.

In a letter to a Portsmouth friend, a day or two ago, H. E. Minkler, now pay clerk on the U. S. training ship Constellation at Newport, R. I., writes that he is enjoying the best health that he has known for some time. Mr. Minkler was for some time stationed at this navy yard.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

At the annual convention of the New England Colonial Baptist association in Springfield, Mass., on Thursday, Rev. Robert L. Harris of this city was elected vice president, and E. S. Rose, also of this city, was appointed one of the executive committee.

REPAIRING THEIR COTTAGES.

Quite a number of Portsmouth people who have summer homes at Alton Bay are up there this week repairing them for the season that is at hand. Among them is W. P. Israel, who is making everything about his cottage shipshape.

DATA ABOUT THE CUP BOATS.

Only Three Schooners Have Challenged For Trophy.

A comparison of the overall lengths, displacements and sail areas of the yachts which have sailed either as challenger or defender for the America's cup, affords an interesting study at this time.

In all there were only three schooners which raced as challengers. They were the British schooners Cambria and Livonia and the Canadian schooner Countess of Dufferin. Since 1876 all the contestants have been singlestickers. A table of dimensions and displacements follows:

Sail area—Puritan 7982 square feet; Genesta, 7387; Mayflower, 8634; Thistle, 8964; Vigilant, 10,500; Valkyrie II, 10,042; Valkyrie III, 10,250; Columbia, 11,500; Shamrock I, 10,850; Shamrock II, 11,000; Shamrock III, 11,650; Constitution, 12,750; Defender, 9875; Reliance, 14,800.

The schooners Sappho, Magic, Columbus, Madeleine and Countess of Dufferin were centerboards, while Cambria, Livonia and America were keels. Five centerboards defended the cup—Mischief, Mayflower, Puritan, Volunteer and Vigilant, while twelve keel cutter boats have taken part in the cup races as defenders or challengers. It will be seen that the keel boats which have taken part in cup matches outnumber the centerboards two to one.

WHAT BLOCKS THE STREETS IN NEW YORK.

The average traveller has no idea of the variety and extent of the hourly interruptions to traffic of a great city railway. If one could spend a few hours by the side of the manager of one of the great systems, and read the reports of the blockades and delays, seemingly almost beyond human foresight to control, as they are telephoned from over the entire city to central headquarters, he would wonder at the regularity of the service. On the surface lines of Manhattan from December 1 to 18, inclusive there was a daily average of twenty-four serious detentions averaging eighteen minutes each. The delays of less than five minutes, of which there were seventy-five daily, are not taken into account. None of the serious delays reported were caused by failures of equipment or power or by anything that could be controlled by the management, but were all caused by street vehicle traffic and other obstructions. On December 27, 1902, in the hour from 11 a. m. to 12 noon, the number of vehicles crossing the surface railway tracks at the triangular street intersections of Broadway, Twenty-third Street and Fifth Avenue by actual count was 1,910 vehicles. The interruptions from the unregulated vehicle traffic alone have become so great in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and other large cities that the electric surface cars, with a possible speed of twenty to twenty-five miles per hour, are reduced in congested streets to the horse speed of five or six miles an hour. Some adequate provision should be made for regulation of vehicle traffic. It is probable that in future years the people, in self-defense, will demand that all heavy trucking be taken off Broadway and other congested streets in other cities, and that the receiving and discharging of goods from shops, freight stations, warehouses and stores be conducted so as not to block the sidewalks and not to interfere with passenger movement. The endless procession of vehicles getting in the way of one another and in the way of the cars, all moving like a funeral procession, makes it certain that the long-distance rider never patronizes the surface lines from choice, but from necessity. The limitations upon the elevated roads force a considerable portion of the long-haul traffic upon the surface lines, greatly to the discomfort of the people and against the wishes of the railway managers, who have been powerless to prevent it.—W. W. Wheatley in The World's Work.

CITY BRIEFS.

Traveling men find plenty of business in this city, just now.

The east wind again paid Portsmouth a visit on Thursday.

In about every county in the state they are having to fight forest fires.

The career of Maplewood park as an athletic field appears to be ended. Dartmouth did up Tufts to the queen's taste at baseball on Thursday.

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—Monarch over pain.

York is too wise to declare herself, and will let both Dover and Portsmouth woo to their heart's content. She will be a sister to them willingly.—Old York Transcript.

IN EVERY NOOK

and corner of the household brings Sunlight to the darkest corner. Makes linens lily white, the woodwork as good as new, and the hands as soft and white as down. No boiling, no toiling with

Sunlight

Cleanses More and Purify Galore—All for Five Cents.

We believe in "trading up." We've carried out this idea in our hat purchases and can give you a better hat for the money than ever before.

The experimental shapes are here now—the flat-tish brim derby, also soft hats with new dents! Come in and experiment with your features!

HENRY PEYSER & SON.

For \$25.00

For \$25.00 we will make to your measure a SPRING OVERCOAT or SUIT that will make you wonder how we do it. You can select from many styles of cloths from which we make these nobby Spring Garments. Every coat tailored in the finest custom manner in our own workrooms and trimmed with the best grade Mohair Serge body lining and fine 84in Sleeve linings.

ITS TIME NOW TO LAY ASIDE THE HEAVY WINTER OVERCOAT

and be up to date with a Stylish Spring Oversack or Suit. We will give you more value in this \$25.00 made-to-order Overcoat or Suit than any house in the city. If you don't find that these Garments will cost you \$35.00 from the ordinary tailor we will refund your money.

SANFORD, THE TAILOR,

No. 9 Daniel Street, (Up stairs.)

SPRING SUITS!

We are showing some Very Fine Samples for Spring Suits. Suits, made well and guaranteed to fit, from \$18.00 up. Come in and let us make you a nice Business Suit, from \$15.00 to \$20.00.

MATHES, THE TAILOR,

7 VAUGHAN ST.

Best Haxall Flour

\$4.75 a Bbl.

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES AND PRODUCE AT

WILLIS H. ALVIN'S,

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WE OFFER FOR SALE

Lake County, Colorado, 4% Bonds,

Denominations \$1000, \$500 and \$100.

W. H. PEIRCE & CO.,

INVESTMENT SECURITIES.

29 MARKET STREET PORTSMOUTH.

DIRE DISTRESS.

It is Near At Hand to Hundreds of Portmouth Readers.

Don't neglect an aching back. Backache is the kidney's cry for help.

Neglect hurrying to their aid means that urinary troubles follow quickly. Dire disaster, diabetes, Bright's disease.

Profit by a Portsmouth citizen's experience.

Mr. Arlon A. Ballou of 31 Maplewood avenue says: "I had something wrong with my kidneys for eight months and the pain and annoyance kept increasing instead of diminishing. I got so bad that I could not attend to my ordinary occupation and had to knock off. In my back and over my kidneys there was a constant pain and any ordinary movement caused sharp twinges to shoot through my loins. During these attacks when my back was particularly bad, I had urinary weakness that was very embarrassing and inconvenient. I thought Dean's Kidney Pills might help me and I got a box at Phillips' pharmacy on Congress street. I did not take more than one half of it before I was free from the whole kidney trouble."

Remem. Foster-Kilburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Dean's—and take no substitute.



LOW PRICES.

Many people shout Low Prices. The prices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we back up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the low clothing—make it as well as it can be made—at low prices, because our customers are light and we have many seasons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying for more perfection than you save to. We will be glad to see you at any time.

HAUGH,
LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR
20 High Street.

STANDARD BRAND.
Nowark cement

100 Barrels of the above Cement Just Landed.

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT
has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the

Principal Government and Oth Public Works.

and he received the commendation of the Architect and Engineer generally. Personal visiting cannot be expected. Write to the best.

FOR SALE BY
JOHN H. HOUGHTON

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10c CIGAR

LITTLE GOLD DUST

Havana filled 5c. cigars are now having the largest sales in their history. Quality counts. For sale by all first class dealers.

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C. E. WALKER & CO.,
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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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PARTY NECESSITY.

hinting At Some Events in Modern Political History.

From "Topics of the Time" in the May Century.

The excuse for supporting an unscrupulous senator is made in one date on the ground of party necessity, in this case party necessity generally meaning business necessity. The "honest" manufacturer, while privately denouncing in one breath the state's notorious boss senator—its satisfactory moral fervor and rofane persiflage—in the next breath will explain the impossibility of letting his own views be known outside of the charmed circle of intimacy, because, as you know, his business is such as to be endangered by any change in party domination. "Of course," he will say, "So-and-so is an intolerable rascal and possibly ought to be in the state prison, but I am convinced that the prosperity of the country depends upon the ascendancy of our party; and because I can't afford, on account of my business, to take any chances, I confess that, a the circumstances, I'd support the senator if he were the devil himself."

In another state the "honest" member of the opposite party will say: Of course I agree with you, as between gentlemen, that the senator is an intolerable rascal; but he controls the state machine and is a part of the national machine, and I'm so tired of the abominations of the other party in national affairs that I'm just naturally bound to support the senator in this campaign. As I am a slightly convinced partisan, I'm free to confess that I should support him if the senator were the personal devil himself, and I sometimes think he is.

So each party sends to represent it, from each of these two states, not two honest and capable partisans, but two conscienceless boss senators and a servile tool of the boss senator. And when it comes to some great and pressing issue, in which, in the broadest sense, the good of one party or the other is involved, each of these boss senators and his tool—having no real principles themselves, either of party or otherwise—will be found conspiring with the most conscienceless men under the opposite flag to defeat the honest policies of the conscientious leaders of their respective parties.

THE CONNECTICUT TIED UP.

Refusal of the Brooklyn branch of the Boilermakers' Union to permit any of its members to fill the places of the twenty ship riveters who quit work on the battleship Connecticut at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, a week ago Saturday because of the institution of the piecework system, has practically stopped work on the ship.

Any member of the union who accepts a position from the government on the piecework basis will be subject to a fine of ten dollars.

The officials in charge are handicapped by the fact that in the hiring of men it is necessary to make use of the lists of applicants filed at the employment bureau. But one applicant on the list thus far notified has been willing to go to work.

Constructor Capps, head of the work on the Connecticut, said:

"The work on the Connecticut will be done by piecework or not at all unless instructions to the contrary are received from Washington."

TROUT CULTURE AS A BUSINESS.

The first requirement of commercial trout culture is a good supply of cold, running water, which must be under perfect control. In the neighborhood of Cape Cod the conditions appear particularly favorable if we may judge from the number and prosperity of the trout farms. One man started with the slender equipment of one thousand fry in 1894. Today he has four separate farms, containing altogether two and one-half miles of troughs, or "ponds," as they are called, in which to keep the fish. Beside this he has several hatcheries and packing houses, and no less than three gasoline engines for chopping food for the fish. Each trough, which is about one hundred and forty feet long by eight feet wide, contains from one to two feet of water, and holds five thousand fish averaging eight inches in length, the total number of fish on the place being nearly half a million—Country life in America.

PUZZLES IN SPELLING.

They Are Liable to Catch You in a Most Mysterious Way.

What puzzle quicks a good and obedient mind will sometimes take? A clergyman of exceptional scholarly attainments tells me that he once wrote a word at the moment conceived to be the word "righteous." The nature of his calling ought to suggest that of all words this one should be among the most familiar to him, and indeed it was. Yet when he had written it it did not look right. After puzzling over it for some time he concluded that it must end with "ious" instead of "eous," as he had written it. Finally in a mental muddle he went to his unabridged dictionary, but was amazed at finding no such word there. Deferring further search for the nonce, he completed his letter and then opened the dictionary again. This time he found the word all right and in its proper place, a fact which, he said, would have been a warning to him if he had been a drinking man.

The explanation of it was that by some unaccountable freak he had got it into his noddle that it was spelled "ritheous." He had spelled it so in his letter and had of course looked on the wrong page of the dictionary for it in the first instance. By the time he looked again the crochets was out of his mind, and he knew how to spell the word as well as Webster did.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Scholarly Men and the Pulpit.

If scholarly men more and more reject the church as the means by which they will influence opinion and conduct and replace it by educational, editorial and administrative agencies, the next century may be altogether guided in its intellectual decisions and in those of its actions which depend on intellectual judgments by forces outside the church. Our grandfathers looked to the minister for advice not only upon religious beliefs and moral practice, but also upon most matters outside their own direct acquaintance. The minister prescribed for the education of sons, solved social problems and acted as the source and judge of truth in matters of general knowledge. Our sons seem likely to regard the ministry as a body of men fitted to deal with men's religious welfare, but less fitted to be generous mentors in others. The direction of the people in other than purely religious activities may pass wholly out of the hands of the church.—Professor E. L. Thorndike in Century.

A Tragic Wedding Ring.

A tragic story of a forgotten wedding ring is told in the "Lives of the Lindseys." He should have been at church when Colin Lindsay, the young Earl of Balcarrais, was quietly eating his breakfast in nightgown and slippers. Reminded that Maurlia of Nassau was waiting for him at the altar, he hurried to church, but forgot the ring. A friend present gave him one, which he, without looking at, placed on the bride's finger.

After the ceremony was over the countess glanced at her hand and beheld a grinning death's head on her ring. She fainted away, and the omen made such an impression on her that on recovering she declared she was destined to die within a year, a presentiment that probably brought about its own fulfillment, for in a few months the careless Colin was a widower.

Irritation and Pain.

A sharp definition should be drawn between irritation and pain. Irritation is not pain, but only a frequent cause of it. Thus a crumb lodged in the larynx near the vocal cords produces violent irritation and prolonged coughing, which often result in actual pain. So, too, a speck of dust in the eye sets up violent irritation and inflammation, followed by acute pain. Of the surface of the body the finger tips and the end of the tongue are most sensitive—for instance, a burn on the fingers is much more painful than one on the back would be, while one on the tongue would be more painful still. Deep wounds are not painful, as a rule, save as regards the surface injury.

Trees of Europe and North America.

Forest vegetation is much richer in North America than in Europe and comprises 412 species, of which 176 are native to the Atlantic region, 106 to the Pacific, 10 are common to both, 40 to the Rocky mountain region, and 74 are tropical species near the coast of Florida as against 154 species in Europe. Six North American species of forest trees—the Judas tree, persimmon, hackberry, plane tree, hop hound and chestnut—are also indigenous in Europe, all now growing there naturally south of the Alps.

Nature's Toilet.

The West Indian negro need not buy soap. He picks a bulb from the "soap tree" in the jungle, which makes a beautiful lather.

If he wants a shave, he uses a piece of sharp coconut shell or broken glass and it answers as well as a razor. To clean his teeth he picks a twig of "chew-stick," which is better than the best camel's hair brush and dentifrice.

The Correct Reply.

At an examination held at the agricultural college the question was put, "When is the best time to sow barley?" The "examinee," a sharp country lad from the district of Altenburg, promptly replied:

"Three days before a gentle rain, sir." From the German.

A Lender No Longer.

"Never lend Burroughs any money?" "Never did." "But you have." "No, used to think I did, but found I was making a gift every time."—Boston Post.

SIREN AND SONS.

Senator Chauncey M. Depew now weighs over 200 pounds, but he is healthier looking than ever.

Congressman James D. Richardson, former Democratic leader of the house, says he has decided to quit politics and devote himself to the work of Scottish Rite Masonry.

Moses Ashby, a Peconic (Conn.) wood chopper, celebrated the seventy-eighth anniversary of his birth the other day by buying his first hat in twenty-five years and his first suit of clothes in forty years.

Persons close to Stephen B. Elkins, United States senator from West Virginia, say that out of his many and varied interests he cleaned up between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 last year, and his entire fortune is put at about \$30,000,000.

It is noted by the British press that Mr. Ritchie, who will be the man of the hour when parliament reassembles, although belonging to a nation famed for thrift and finance, is, oddly enough, the first Scotchman to hold the post of chancellor of the exchequer.

W. F. Hursey, an expert piano tuner of Janesville, Wis., has been blind from his infancy. He is one of the best judges of a piano in the west and is, besides, an accomplished musician. He has taught music to the blind in institutes in Ohio and Wisconsin.

Everybody knows that Admiral Dewey is as fine a sailor as ever paced the weather plank, but not many are aware that the hero of Manila is also a clever whip. The admiral owns a pair of the most spirited horses in Washington, and he handles them with the skill of a veteran stage driver.

A good many Frenchmen think that Paul Deschanel, ex-president of the chamber of deputies, is a coming president of the republic. It is said that he entertains that opinion himself. He is young, rich, clever, the most well groomed politician of his party, a favorite in society, a member of the academy and high in the favor of the czar.

THRONE LIGHTS.

The sultan presented each of the German princes who lately visited Constantinople with a revolver of artistic workmanship.

Queen Alexandra is very fond of articles for personal adornment that are enameled and gives many very beautiful gifts of this kind to her friends.

In addition to his other honors King Edward is the titular and hereditary preacher at St. David's cathedral in Wales. He is allowed a salary of \$5 a year, and a pew in the cathedral is reserved for his use.

King Leopold is a large landed proprietor in France. He owns an estate at Villefranche-sur-Mer adjoining that of Lord Salisbury. Leopold also possesses nearly 200 acres in the neighborhood. He is one of the largest landed proprietors on the French Riviera.

STATE LINES.

It is estimated persons seeking divorce in South Dakota spend while gaining residence for that purpose \$300,000 a year.

The state of Missouri has over 14,000 manufactories, with a total paid up capital of over \$169,588,546. They employ 143,138 men.

The total population of New Jersey is 1,883,690, of whom 1,812,317 are white and 71,352 negroes, Chinese and other colored races.

Illinois ranks first among the states in the manufacture of agricultural implements, bicycles, cars, glue and distilled liquors, and in slaughtering and meat packing.

THE WRITERS.

Mrs. Heckford, the authoress, has just died at Pretoria, South Africa.

Herbert Spencer has for years turned out an average of 330 words of revised manuscript per day.

Eliza Boyle O'Reilly, the second daughter of the late Irish-American poet, John Boyle O'Reilly, will shortly issue a volume of poems.

Playwright Clyde Fitch made these remarks, with others, on the recent occasion of passing another birthday: "My advice to a man who wants to write a play is first get knowledge, then more knowledge and keep on till you die."

TRAIN AND TRACK.

More trolley lines are being built in Ohio than in any other state in the Union.

Railroad men say it costs 10 to 20 per cent more to operate railroads now than two years ago.

On account of the great rush of trolley line travel passenger cars carrying 100 persons are to be introduced on Illinois lines.

The capital stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad company is now \$400,000,000. The sum of \$5,000,000 is to be expended in Buffalo in elevated roads to obviate grade crossings.

CURIOUS CULLINGS.

A Missouri man has a curiosity in a horse with one hoof formed like that of a camel.

If a musket ball be fired into water it will not only rebound, but be flattened, as if fired against a solid substance.

In north Wales the Welsh word for "now" is "rwan." In south Wales it is "rwan" spelled backward—viz, "nawr."

IN THE FALL of the CAMPANILE

By Clinton Dangerfield

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"I tell thee," returned old Jacopo querulously and with the same impatient gesture he had often used to the St. Mark pigeons when they grew too familiar—"I tell thee thou canst not have the girl!"

"But I love her," urged Charlie Harkness, with the blind belief of lovers that this argument is sufficient.

"What if thou dost?" said the old guide sharply. "Thou art but an American seaman, speaking our sweet mother tongue most vilely, and who doubts but thou hast a light of love in every port thou hast touched on?"

"That is false," said the American quietly. "Any one of my shipmates would tell you so."

"To the devil with thy shipmates and thee!" answered Jacopo petulantly. "One thing I swear to thee—my Tessa shall no man have unless he dwell within sight of the campanile."

As he spoke he glanced affectionately at the great bell tower crowning St. Mark's. Under the benign smile of the golden angel poised on its graceful height had Jacopo in his long gone youth pledged his troth.

To that dead Tessa had he first told the story of the campanile—how Doge Pietro Tribuno had begun it centuries ago, how the loggia had been a meeting place for the haughty nobles of Venice. So well had he told it that she suggested to him the occupation of guide, and under her inspiration he had succeeded beyond his hopes. He grew to be a great favorite among all tourists, and to people of many different lands he repeated, never wearying, the history of the bell tower.

Though a man of no education, he was strongly tinged with the poetry of



THE AMERICAN RAN FOR BOTH THEIR LIVES.

his passionate country and often comprehended far better than most of the sight crammed tourists who trotted after him the unparalleled beauty of the whole group of buildings on the famous piazza.

That an American should dare to think of carrying Tessa away forever filled him with dismay. Suddenly turning, he plunged into an alley and disappeared from view. Harkness was left to wander disconsolately through the piazza and to ponder on Tessa's gentle but firm assurance that she could not marry without her father's consent.

"As if our redwood trees and some of our canyons weren't worth a thousand bell towers!" he muttered wrathfully. Then suddenly he grasped the arm of a bystander and, pointing eagerly to the campanile, demanded in his usual curt Italian if "that" had always been there.

"That" proved to be a crack yawning in the campanile itself. In his surprise and horror the Venetian overlooked the sight of his dignity.

"Signore, no," he said anxiously. "The authorities must be informed."

The authorities were informed, and a careful inspection resulted in the discovery that this supreme treasure of Italy was in danger. So at least said the city magnates, but old Jacopo refused to believe.

"When thy bones and mine have been a century decayed," he said scornfully to Harkness, "the campanile will stand there."

So thought most of those in the city, but yet they paid some heed to the warnings of the guards set by the city council and generally avoided the piazza. Not so old Jacopo. He felt as certain of the security of the tower as did the pigeons drifting to and fro beside it in the mellow Italian sunlight. The Monday following the discovery of the crack he was persistently lingering near the campanile, though much irritated by the presence of Tessa's lover, who continued to urge his suit.

That the American had found this flaw in the tower annoyed the guide bitterly, and he turned the deafest of ears to all the young man's pleading, so deaf indeed that at first he took the ominous cracking sound rising sharply from the tower for an explosion elsewhere in the city. But at Harkness' cry he whirled around and

facied the awful sight of the campanile crashing down toward them both.

In full reach of the sinking angel he stood gaping. Then two powerful arms lifted him like a feather, and the American ran for his life.

As Harkness put it, "It was a narrow shave." When the dust from the fallen stones had died, the two found themselves standing, unharmed indeed, but not six feet from the crushed figure of the once mighty angel.

Jacopo suffered the young sailor to lead him home, still with the stunned air of one who could not understand what had happened. He made no answer to any questions except to say stupidly that he was not hurt and, in spite of Tessa's anxious ministrations, refused all food for nearly two days, lying languidly on his simple pallet.

At last he ate, but the food held no savor. The physical terror he had suffered, combined with his bitter grief over the fall of his beloved tower, was too much for his feeble resources. Hourly Tessa saw him fading, but at last, with a flash of his old energy, he sat up and called the girl and Harkness to him.

"I said you should marry no man who did not dwell in the shadow of the tower, Tessa mio," he said quietly, "but where may such a man be found now? Shadow indeed the campanile throws no longer, and the lowest building in the city is higher than the labor of the masters! Never again shall thou and I, my daughter, let our boat drift in the blue waters of the bay and watch the setting sun lay a crown of splendid rays on the bright angel—that angel who for countless years has watched the white sails of the Venetian craft come and go! Never again—but I grow confused! Wed her, American, since she loves thee. 'Tis the old marvel—how a maid's heart is stronger than her native land!" His mind began to wander. "Oh, ay—the pigeons, signore. It is easy to feed them. They are always tame! See how they wheel downward, signore. There sits one upon the bronze doors. Such doors you cannot find elsewhere, and when one enters through them—" The old voice trailed off into a dying whisper, for other doors had opened, and through them Jacopo had passed.

Revenge and Suicide of a Camel.

Some years ago it chanced that a valuable camel working in an old mill in Africa was severely beaten by its driver, who, perceiving that the camel had treasured up the injury and was only waiting a favorable opportunity for revenge, kept a strict watch upon the animal. Time passed away. The camel, perceiving that it was watched, was quiet and obedient, and the driver began to think that the beating was forgotten.

One night, after the lapse of several months, the man, who slept on a raised platform in the mill, while, as is customary, the camel was stalled in a corner, happening to remain awake, observed by the bright moonlight that when all was quiet the animal looked cautiously around, rose softly and, stealing over toward a spot where a bundle of clothes and a burnoose, thrown carelessly on the ground, resembled a sleeping figure, cast itself with violence upon them, rolling with all its weight and tearing them most viciously with its teeth.

Satisfied that its revenge was complete, the camel was returning to its corner when the driver sat up and spoke. At the sound of his voice and perceiving the mistake it had made the animal was so mortified at the failure and discovery of its scheme that it dashed its head against the wall and died on the spot.—Sheffield Telegraph.

Frederick or Frederic.

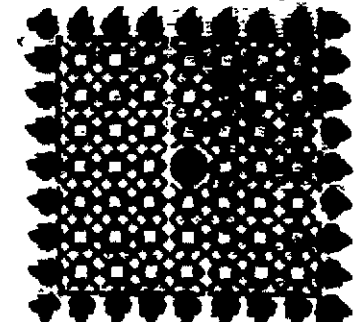
Some names are so cosmopolitan that it makes no difference how they are spelled, but just let anybody ring a few unauthorized changes on the name of Frederick, and the man who owns it will not be pleasant things to listen to either. As Frederick was christened, so does he insist upon being spelled. If at the baptismal font he was invested with the dignity of a "k," he staggers under its weight to the end of the chapter. The only person on earth whose indignation can equal Frederick's when somebody leaves off the "k" is Frederic when somebody else puts it on. Family ties have been severed and irreparable social eruptions have been brought about by the unfortunate omission or addition of that final letter. To untutored ears Frederick with or without the "k" sounds just as musical, but to Frederick himself that alphabetical error is worse than a whole orchestra out of tune, and it behooves the person who would keep on the good side of him to learn his preference in the matter.—New York Times.

Origin of Dominoes.

The game of dominoes is said to have originated through the ingenuity of two monks who had been committed to a lengthy seclusion. They contrived to beguile the weary hours of their confinement without breaking the rule of silence by showing each other small, flat stones marked with black dots and by following a few simple conditions which ruled their game. By a preconcerted arrangement the winner would claim the victory by repeating in an undertone the first line of the vespers prayer.

In the course of time these two resourceful monks managed to complete the set of stones and to perfect this original pastime, and when their term of confinement expired the game caught on and was adopted as a new form of amusement by all the inmates of the monastery.

Spreading thence, it soon became popular throughout Italy, and a name was given to it which recalls its origin, by reducing the first line of the vespers to the word "domino."



THE HERALD

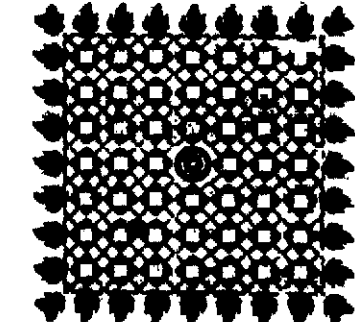
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THE LAW OF THIS STATE PROVIDES THAT, "IT SHALL BE THE DUTY OF EVERY DEPOSITOR IN ANY SAVINGS BANK, AND OF EVERY SHAREHOLDER OF ANY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION TO PRESENT HIS BOOK FOR VERIFICATION WITH THE BOOKS OF THE BANK OR ASSOCIATION, WHEN NOTIFIED SO TO DO, AT THE TIMES FIXED BY THE BANK COMMISSIONERS."

THE BANK COMMISSIONERS HAVE SELECTED THE MONTH OF MAY IN THIS YEAR AS THE TIME FOR SUCH VERIFICATION. I HAVE BEEN APPOINTED TO EXAMINE THE DEPOSITORS' BOOKS AND COMPARE THEM WITH THE BOOKS OF THE BANK, WITH THE OBJECT OF CORRECTING ANY ERRORS THAT MAY EXIST, AND FOR THAT PURPOSE I SHALL BE AT THE PISCATAQUA SAVINGS BANK FROM 9 TO 1 AND 3 TO 4 EACH DAY THE BANK IS OPEN DURING THE MONTH OF MAY.

YOU ARE REQUESTED TO PRESENT YOUR DEPOSIT BOOK, OR TO FORWARD THE SAME BY MAIL OR OTHERWISE, TO ME AT THE BANK AT AS EARLY A DAY IN MAY AS CONVENIENT. THE BOOK WILL BE IMMEDIATELY RETURNED TO YOU AFTER COMPARISON WITH YOUR ACCOUNT AS KEPT BY THE BANK.

RALPH W. JUNKINS, Examiner.

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YOU ARE REQUESTED TO PRESENT YOUR DEPOSIT BOOK, OR TO FORWARD THE SAME BY MAIL OR OTHERWISE, TO THE BANK AT AS EARLY A DAY IN MAY AS CONVENIENT, IF POSSIBLE DURING THE FIRST TWO WEEKS, AND SO AVOID HAVING A PERSONAL REQUEST SENT TO YOU. THE BOOK WILL BE IMMEDIATELY RETURNED TO YOU AFTER COMPARISON WITH YOUR ACCOUNT AS KEPT BY THE BANK.

WENDELL L. PETERSON.

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SAMUEL R. GARDNER.

The Very Helpless Sort Of Woman

"NOW, there's one of them," remarked Successful Woman to her friend Old Bachelor. He looked up from the depths of his comfortable armchair by the window. "Er—I thought so," he ventured as he watched their visitor departing down the street. "She is a helpless woman—she'll never be anything but a helpless woman," remarked his friend. "Look at the way she walks. She shows it in that alone."

The girl was a plump, rather pretty blond, whose fair hair straggled quite untidily from under a hat pinned on crooked. Her skirt was held haphazard and so that it was well up on the side



and trailed in the back. She dragged her feet along listlessly, and one hand, thrust into an unbuttoned glove, swung aimlessly by her side.

"And she thinks she can go on the stage," sighed Successful Woman—"the stage, where not only neatness, but chic in personal appearance, is required; the stage, where one has to hustle from morning till night, where alertness is needed, if in no other profession. I tried to dissuade her from it," she went on. "I encouraged her drawing. She does that fairly well. But she said it was useless, there was so much competition nowadays. I asked her if she had ever tried to sell any of her sketches. And she actually said: 'No. How would you go about it? I would like to draw for the Fashion Frills Magazine, but I don't know the woman or man who accepts the drawings. Couldn't you give me a letter of introduction?' 'I don't know them, and I can't,' I answered. 'Anyway I wouldn't. Why, goodness alive! If your drawings are good, they'll take them, and if they're not no amount of letters of introduction will persuade them. Just walk in and leave your drawings there, and then if they refuse them try to find out what is the matter with them, and then go on and try again.'"

"Women are certainly fond of having some one else do their thinking for them," remarked Old Bachelor somewhat cynically. "I should think you would find that to be the case in that column of questions and answers you run in the Daily Screamer."

"Humph! Do!" returned Successful Woman. "They are all the time asking me: 'How would you go about it to write a successful novel? What should I do in order to become a schoolteacher? Trained nurse? Anything that can be answered immediately by applying to the school or the hospital or the proper place, even the spelling of words and historical facts which involve only the opening of a book on a shelf in the very room where they sit—a multitude of foolish, innate, perfectly obvious questions which they could answer themselves if they stopped to think two minutes!'"

"I have always thought it one of the reasons why women do not progress more rapidly that they are forever wanting to lean on each other. They won't stand up straight and use the brains that God gave them."

"Oh, they'll improve after awhile," answered Successful Woman, "and after all it isn't the woman who asks questions who is the worst. The very fact that she asks questions shows that she is anxious to change her condition, to improve. The woman I simply can't stand is she who allows herself to be snowed under by circumstances, the woman who lets things stay just as they are because 'Oh, what's the use? They can't be changed.' The woman who when things go wrong takes refuge in those eternal tears—that woman drives me wild. Why, there isn't anything which can't be changed if a bright, persevering woman puts her mind to it."

"After all, the helpless women are a godsend," put in Old Bachelor with his little smile. "If they were all clever, what would you clever women do?" "I'm not selfish enough to take your viewpoint," answered Successful Woman. "There's no woman I'm more sorry for. Put the self-reliant woman in any position, in poverty, in disgrace even, and she will work her way out, but the helpless woman, she is a failure even with the best of starts, and she is lucky indeed if she does not transmit to her unfortunate children a heritage of weak wills and vacillating minds."

MAUD ROBINSON.

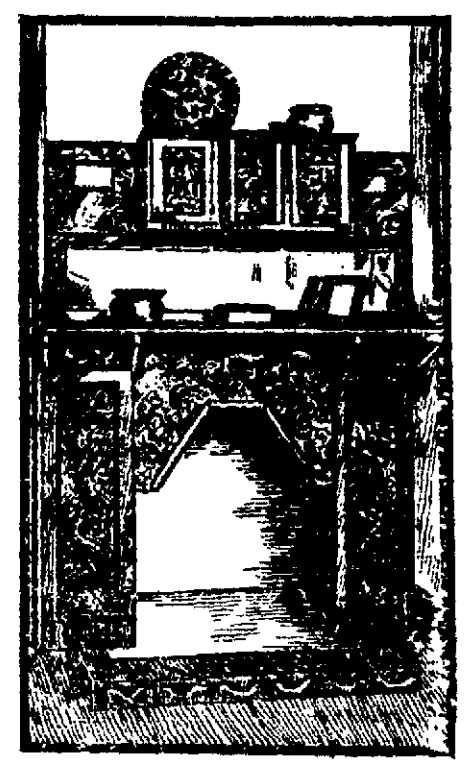
METAL WORK FOR WOMEN.

A New Craft Which Offers a Fair Income.

Metal repousse work is a craft which has developed marvelously in the past few years, and it is particularly adapted to women of an artistic turn of mind. Several women already have studios, and they take orders for the designing, execution and mounting of fireplaces, overmantels, fenders, mirrors, picture and photograph frames, boxes of every description, from a coal bunker to a silver toilet box; also trays of all sorts, name plates, signs, door decoration, trunks, dadoes and paneling, fire screens, bellows, etc.

There are two ways of executing the work. You may either simply work a design on the metal and then have the metal made up into a box frame or you may make up your own work yourself. To learn the repousse work takes six months, but to learn the mounting depends upon how many branches of the craft are taken up.

In six months a girl can learn to execute good work and to be capable of



mounting one branch—fenders, for example. Repousse work is executed on zinc, brass, copper, lead, pewter, silver or gold. The metal may be laid on a board and worked with nails, which are filed to the shape required. For this method nothing is required save the board, some nails, a file, hammer, a pair of shears and some small nails for fixing the metal to the wood. Zinc should be used for practicing, as it is so much cheaper than the other metals.

Metal work offers a very good means of livelihood to a woman with artistic and original ideas. A girl can be apprenticed to a metal worker on the understanding that when proficient she will be retained at a progressive salary or on piece work, or she can apprentice herself to a metal worker with a view to learning thoroughly the work and eventually setting up for herself. Very often firms give out employment piece work, and in this manner a respectable income may be made.

The illustration shows a mantel of copper and green oak which has lately been designed and finished in a woman metal worker's studio.

HELEN CLIFTON.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN.

What They Are Doing and What They Are Wearing.

Never indulge in the deadly poisonous entertainment of pitying yourself. What it does is to intensify and clinch the ills that already apparently afflict you.

Mrs. McFoster of Minnesota confesses to a natural womanly liking for cows. She has ten cows and sells milk and cream, getting therefrom \$70 a month. When improved machinery is used, Mrs. McFoster finds dairying no harder than poultry keeping, and she also finds cow keeping more profitable than chicken keeping.

I have lately seen the picture of a comely, spry old lady who danced a minuet and sang the sweet songs of her youth at the age of ninety-seven. There is lying on my desk a picture of King Edward's oldest subject—111 years of age the 12th of this May. She is Mrs. Margaret Ann Neve, and she lives in the pretty Isle of Gormsey. She is sweet faced, gentle and fair, looking like a handsome old lady of seventy. Brave old girls! Very aged women need no longer look like hideous old mummies.

I saw a beautiful parasol the other day. It was part of a trousseau for a recent wedding of importance. The parasol was of ivory white satin, with a deep ruffle of chiffon set on very full and with a tiny ruching at the edge to give it still more flare. On the silk there were four lace medallions on each section in graduated sizes. All around the edge was a row of cream silk chenille fringe just as long as the ruffle was deep. A bow of cream satin ribbon was fastened to the top and another to the curved ivory handle.

Aside from the ridiculous algaris, the new millinery is in the main pretty and sensible, though some of the hats are extremely large—pouderous, one might call them. Still they seem to please the wearers, who look pretty in them; so there is no more to be said. The coarse straws with almost severe trimming seem to be greatly affected by the smart set, and the coarser and rougher the straw the better they like it.

One of the best things for the general health, also for the shapeliness of the feet, is to go barefoot. Country children who were permitted in the old time to run barefoot in summer rarely had corns and misshapen feet when they were grown.

JEAN DOWLING.

Something About Cooks And Kitchens

INTO a great downtown restaurant I know of lunches being thrown by the hundred at the noon hour, largely because of the exquisite cleanliness of the place. Patrons are free to go through the kitchen at any time and witness the broiling of steaks, the brewing of coffee, the making of omelets and puddings. If the proprietors of that restaurant allow this as an advertising device, they could hit on nothing better. The wooden tables shine with cleanliness, the cooks are clean and bright, with spotless white aprons and caps. Some of them are women, others are men. It gives one an appetite to look into that kitchen.

The shiny, spotless restaurant kitchen gives a hint of a new occupation opening to women; if college women, all the better. The new occupation needs all the intelligence and refinement possessed by the most highly developed human specimen. In brief, the new profession is the superintendence of kitchens in asylums and sanitariums—yes, and prisons, too, and all public institutions. The culinary and sanitary arrangements of all colleges and boarding schools should be directed by the woman professor of dietetics. If they were, we should not have the epidemics of typhoid and other dangerous diseases in so many colleges.

We shall have, in time, a college where women may learn such superintendence, also dietetics for sickness and health, for everyday life and for extra occasions, but such a school is not yet. The only present way for the professor of dietetics to acquire her learning is to attend an approved cooking school, then place out her culinary learning with a thorough knowledge of chemistry, physiology and hygiene. A woman capable of superintending public kitchens may be absolutely certain of getting paying employment at once. Already a young lady has been put in charge of one of the great poorhouses of New York city. The Minnesota board of control has appointed Mrs. Mary B. James to look after the cookery of all the state institutions. Mrs. James will have her hands full. In Massachusetts women are employed in the same capacity in charitable institutions and hospitals. The demand is almost inexhaustible and the supply is not there. From all over the land at once seems to ascend the cry, "Give us the woman professor of dietetics!"

Civilized peoples have developed to that point where their stomachs refuse the aliment of the days when mankind



THE WOMAN PROFESSOR OF DIETETICS.

knew not bathrooms. The sensitive digestive organs rebel at uncleanness and unesthetic culinary arrangements, even when the victim himself does not know it. It is probable that a considerable number of the ailments that attack us with no known cause are due to unclean bake shops.

Tiled floors and walls, marble slab tables and white enameled kitchen sinks should characterize the place where human food is prepared; absolute, spotless cleanliness, refinement and good temper should characterize those who cook it. The kitchen ought to be the brightest, prettiest room in a house. An awful howl would be raised if the surgeons in a hospital should be ignorant, unclean and careless in their dress and coarse and disagreeable in their manners. Well, ten times more important and vital is it that operator and operating room where human food is prepared should be perfect. Food is the thing that goes inside of us and touches the very root of life. If pure air, immaculate cleanliness and disinfectants are necessary to fight and conquer the microbes of disease in hospitals, how absolutely vital it is to prevent these microbes so far as possible from getting into us in the first place. And yet much of the food we swallow is actually prepared in human pigsties!

The woman sex naturally represents cleanliness and refinement. Man is the eating sex, woman the cooking sex, according to the division of our fathers. Let the division stand, but raise the woman's share to its highest and best. Let the woman professor of dietetics rank socially with the professors of mathematics and languages. Her work is enough more important than theirs. Send her forth to introduce air, cleanliness, sweetness and sunshine into the civilized kitchen! KATE SHARP.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

An Etching.
"Was in a breach of promise suit the letters all were read,
And here is what the opening words of each epistle said:
"Dear Mr. Smith," "Dear Friend," "Dear John," "My Darling Four Leaf Clover," "My Ownest Jack," "Dear John," "Dear Sir," then, "Sir," and all was over."
—Town Topics.

Top Notch.
"But," persisted the St. Louis woman who had the shopping habit, "the firm declares in its advertisement that it only asks a fair price for its goods." "Exactly," replied her husband, "by which it means a 'world's fair' price."
—Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

He Knew It All.
Little Willie—Say, pa, did Solomon know more than anybody that ever lived?
Pa—He did, my son—with the exception of your eighteen-year-old brother George.—Buffalo Times.

Letter Perfect.
A girl who was awfully s'ry
Met an old man with love in his s'ry.
He fell on his knees
And said, "Marry me, please."
She soon did O. K. that lively old j
On account of his s'ry and s'ry.
—Judge.

Settled Him.
Hewitt—You don't seem to be in the swim.
Jewett—My boy, I have owned more dress suits than you have ever hired.—New York Times.

The Fair Graduate.
Love knows not the words
That the red lips speak,
But they win their way
To his soul in Greek
And bloom like the rose
On the dimpled cheek.
—Atlanta Constitution.

Plenty of Practice.
"Your wife talks well, Bittenger."
"Of course she does. What else would you expect from forty years' constant rehearsal?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Outfitted.
The barber shaves the broker's chin
And makes him feel in clover.
But the broker beats the barber, for
He shaves his man all over.
—Denver News.

Watered Milk.
"This milk tastes as if it was watered," said Mr. Newlywed.
"I know it," said Mrs. N. "I saw the cow taking a drink myself."—What to Eat.

The Era of the Hustler.
Lives of some great men remind us
That we wish if we are wise,
Leave our modesty behind us
And get out and advertise.
—Washington Star.

Love's Reuse.
He—You passed me without speaking to me.
She—Oh, I must have been thinking about you.—Detroit Free Press.

Keeping His Pace.
The ball player was a sportsman,
And good luck his record preserves,
For while he is on to the dodges of folks
No one can get on to his curves.
—Baltimore News.

Choice of Evils.
Miles—They say that poverty is a sure cure for dyspepsia.
Giles—Perhaps it is, but I'd rather have dyspepsia.—Chicago News.

Natural History.
The fly, they say, has a thousand eyes
To hunt up things to vex;
No wonder he is so careless, then,
As to where he leaves his specks.
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

What Did She Mean?
Jay Spooner—I'm going to kiss you when I go.
Miss Pusse—You're sure to forget it if you wait that long.—Town Talk.

A Real Philosopher.
My cat is a philosopher.
With claws upon the paws of her,
And that's the only way to be
An adept in philosophy.
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Substitute.
"I want to marry your daughter, sir."
"You can go to the devil!"
"But your daughter told me to come to you."—New York Herald.

Knowing Lamb.
Mary had a little lamb;
She went to pluck some mint.
When she returned, the lamb had fled,
For it could take a hint.
—Chicago Tribune.

Willful Misinterpretation.
Belle—I cannot bear to think of my thirtieth birthday.
Alice—Why, dear, what happened?
Baltimore News.

Overburdened.
The millionaire cannot enjoy
His wealth, like me or you;
If he should count it up in cash,
He never would get through.
—Boston Herald.

A Return Travant.
Ho—You're awfully extravagant.
She—Well, think how much you spent on bonbons before we were married.—Detroit Free Press.

The Modest Violet.
These violets are modest blooms.
But if their cost you will recall
You'll own the folk who sell them have
Sincerity enough for all.
—Washington Star.

She Tried to Be.
Maud—So Jack is engaged, is he?
And is Lucy the bride to be?
Irene—No; she's the tried to be.—Lyre.

A Terrible Disease.
I'm fond of healthy chickens.
But hate our bantam cock
That suffers with insomnia
Each morn at four o'clock.
—Philadelphia Press.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OAK CREST, NO. 4, E. C. R.

Meets at Hall, Police Block, High St.
Second and Fourth Wednesdays
each month.

Officers—A. L. Phinney, Past Chief;
Charles C. Charless, Noble Chief; Fred
Hester, Vice Chief; William Humphreys,
High Priest; Frank P. Malcom, Venerable
Herald; George F. Knight, Sr. Har-
ald; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of E.; Fred
Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hanson, G.
of M.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 3, O. U. A. D.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First
and Third Thursday of each month.

Officers—C. W. Hanson, Comman-
der; John Hooper, Vice Commander; W.
Ham P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor;
Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilor;
Frank Pike, Recording Secretary;
Frank Langley, Financial Secretary;
Joseph W. Marden, Treasurer; Charles
E. Odiorne, Inductor; George Kim-
ball, Examiner; Arthur James, Is-
sue Protector; George Kay, Outside
Protector; Trustees, Harry Herson,
Edward Clapp, W. F. Gardner.

THE REVERE HOUSE



Bowdoin Square, Boston,

HAS FOR YEARS BEEN THE LEAD-
ING HOTEL IN BOSTON. IT HAS
BEEN THOROUGHLY RENOVAT-
ED BY THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

C. L. Yorke & Co

ALSO PROPRIETORS

BOSTON
TAVERN

FIREPROOF.

Rooms from \$1.00 Up

Old India Pale Ale

Homstead Ale

AND
Nourishing Stout

Are specially brewed
and bottled by

THE
FRANK JONES
Brewing Co.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Ask your Dealer or Send
BOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS

The Best Spring Tonic
on the Market.

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

MAY 15.

SUN RISE.....4:31 MOON RISE.....10:27 P. M.
SUN SET.....6:58 FULL MOON.....10:45 A. M.
LEAVE OF DAY.....12:34

East Quarter, May 15th, 10h. 15m., morning, W.
New Moon, May 15th, 5h. 50m., evening, W.
First Quarter, June 2d, 11h. 34m., morning, E.
Full Moon, June 9th, 10h. 28m., evening, E.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, May 14.—Forecast for New England: cloudy to partly cloudy Friday; light variable winds.

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 12:30 to 2:30 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone No. 3008-2.

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1903.



CITY BRIEFS.

The May moon is waning. Elm trees are not yet leaved out. The yachting season is nearly at hand.

Devil's Auction at Music hall tonight.

All eyes are on the license commission.

Predictions of a storm are now being made.

How do you like Mother Nature's new spring suit?

The god that newspaper ad's do lives after them.

The voice of the lawn-mower is heard in the land.

The Piscataqua club baseball team is practicing nightly.

The G. A. R. met in regular session on Thursday evening.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Of course you have noticed the tulips and lilies everywhere?

The license question continues to be one of absorbing interest.

Next Tuesday is the day on which the new liquor law goes into effect.

Frequent additions are being made to the working force at Freeman's Point.

The local labor organizations are doing all they can to aid the Lowell strikers.

Yale's Everlasting Devil's Auction comes to Music hall this (Friday) evening.

The New Hampshire Medical society will meet at Concord on May 20th and 21st.

A number of Portsmouth carpenters are working at neighboring summer resorts.

Get your Lawn Grass Seed and Lawn Fertilizer at Schurman's Seed Store, 75 Market street.

Strawberry shortcake is about the most popular article of diet in Portsmouth just at present.

The stated meeting of the Knights of Sparta was held in Good Templars hall, Thursday evening.

Two million Americans suffer the torturing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drug store.

The board of directors of the Portsmouth Athletic club met on Thursday evening at the new club house.

There is to be a ball game in thirty Saturday afternoon between the Exeter and Portsmouth High school teams.

H. A. Bond, chiroprapist, of the N Kennison office, Boston, will open an office in Room 4, Freeman's block, on or about May 15.

The ice cream soda season has set in in good earnest now, and each day and evening sees crowds at the leading fountains in the city.

Portsmouth will continue to patronize home industry—Old York Transcript. And York will continue to patronize Portsmouth industry, as in the past.

The elder bushes along the river banks have suddenly burst into bloom, and their fragrance adds pleasure to a view of the water in many places.

Some people are wondering how the "250th" anniversary of the "city" of Portsmouth can be observed, when Portsmouth was incorporated only about fifty years ago.

The weather is, and has been for some time, suitable for straw hats, and the chief reason why everybody doesn't wear them is because each man dreads to be the first.

One Merrimack county town is said to have gone for no-license principally because the only saloon keeper in the town refused to give up fifty dollars for "election expenses."

COMING ON MONDAY.

Then License Commissioners Will Visit This City.

SALOON KEEPERS AWAIT THEIR ARRIVAL WITH EAGERNESS.

The board of state license commissioners, Messrs. Little, Kivel and Keyes, will not visit this city until next Monday.

Then they will put in the greater part of the day here and perhaps part of Tuesday.

The commissioners have found so much to busy them in Manchester that it was impossible for them to reach this city today, as they had intended.

The local saloon keepers are all ready to receive the board and are awaiting their arrival with eagerness.

The following official statement from the commissioners was received by The Herald today.

It is the same verbatim as the interview with Chairman Little contained in The Herald of yesterday.

Concord, N. H., May 14, 1903.

It is our intention to visit, so far as practicable, all the cities and towns that have voted in favor of license, at the earliest opportunity, for the purpose of familiarizing ourselves with the locations therein where licenses may be desired. If it shall appear that the public welfare demands that some general restrictions be made in any such city or town, in regard to locations where intoxicating liquor may be sold, such restrictions will be announced at an early date through the public press. We would suggest to all who may contemplate making applications for licenses that it might be well not to prepare applications and bonds until we have an opportunity to announce the result of our examinations.

State Board of License Commissioners.

By H. W. Keyes, Clerk.

IT HAS ARRIVED.

One of the Big Guns For Fort Stark is in the Railroad Yard.

One of the big twelve-inch guns for Fort Stark, at Jaffrey's Point, is at the Boston and Maine freight yard.

The big piece of artillery takes up one entire long flat car and extends over onto another.

The gun is a very ponderous affair and will be taken to the fortifications on the floating derrick Trilby.

The Trilby has been waiting at Concord wharf, for the gun, for some time.

DIED FROM HIS BURNS.

Little Andrew Arthur Bean Could Not Recover From Effects Of Sad Accident.

Andrew Arthur Bean, five years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Bean, 29 Stark street, died on Thursday evening, from the effects of the burns which he received on Wednesday afternoon, while playing too near a bonfire.

The story of the sad affair was told exclusively in The Herald of last evening.

COULDN'T HELP IT.

Counters in Some of the Wards "Just Had to" Keep Track of the Ballots

The counters in some of the wards last Tuesday understood that they were not allowed to open the ballots until the polls closed, but their curiosity got the better of them and they kept track of the vote just the same.

They were able to do this without opening the ballots, as the places for

marking in the crosses were placed on opposite corners and only one of these corners showed when the ballot was folded.

If a cross was made on that corner it would show through the paper and the vote was apparent.

DUG UP MORE BONES.

Part of Another Skeleton Unearthed in Chestnut Street.

A part of another skeleton was found in Chestnut street this forenoon.

The men who are digging there under James E. Chickering unearthed it in the same ditch where the other three were dug up.

Only a few of the bones were found. They lay in the line of the sewer and but a few feet below the surface.

FROM OTHER COUNTY TOWNS

Come the Liquor Dealers to Have Their Applications Made Out.

The liquor dealers from all of the other towns in this county which went license came here this forenoon to have their licenses made out.

They were from Auburn, Epping, Derry, Newmarket, Newfields and Raymond.

Their bonds and applications were all made out in this city.

A LOT OF SCENERY.

The big car of Charles H. Yale's Devil's Auction arrived this morning, attached to Train 44, from Biddeford. The car was shifted on a side track. The company carries a lot of scenery and electrical effects and the local transfer men have been very busy landing it at Music hall today.

ABOUT ALL CAUGHT OUT.

A fisherman who returned from a long trip without any fish said yesterday that the fish are about all caught out of the brooks hereabouts for this year. A little later in the season there will be a chance for a few good strings, however.

BARELY ALIVE.

Charles Griffin, son of M. J. Griffin, and who is critically ill with typhoid fever, at his home on Richards avenue, was reported to be barely alive this noon, with no hopes of his recovery. The young man is employed on the navy yard as a machinist.

SPECIAL MEETING.

A special meeting of the Central Labor Union will be held on Sunday at 2 p. m. Every delegate is requested to be present, for business of importance will be considered.

PER ORDER OF PRESIDENT.

MACKIE WITH IT.

James B. Mackie, of Grimes' Cellar Door fame, is the chief funmaker with The Devil's Auction this year and will be seen in droll antics at Music hall tonight.

IN CONSERVATORY HALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hall, Pleasant street, entertained at Conservatory hall on Thursday evening, with a dancing party and ping pong.

FLAT CAR BROKEN IN TWO.

The wrecking train from this city, in charge of James Corey, was called to Dover this morning, to raise a flat car, which broke in two.

"TODDY BLOSSOMS."

Among the flowers that bloomed this spring, the prohibitionists will point to the toddy blossoms of May 12.

WANTED FOR FORGERY.

The police have been asked to look out for Malcolm F. Skinner, who is wanted badly in Boston for forgery.

THE BOY

With A

BROWNIE

Is the boy who will get the most out of his vacation. Yes, but not he alone. Just think of the enjoyment he can furnish his playmates and friends all through the long winter evenings with his pictures—his own work. To. He can do all his own developing and finishing now with the Brownie Kodak Developing Machine and no Dark Room necessary. "He presses the button and then does the rest." Let us show you the Kodak.

H. P. MONTGOMERY.



PERSONALS.

William H. Kilburn is in Boston today, on business.

Percy Rowe has returned from a visit to Haverhill, Mass.

Miss Halliburton, formerly of this city, is the guest of friends here.

Rev. Alfred Gooding will preach in Newton next Sunday afternoon.

W. J. Foley, who is employed at Roxbury, Mass., is in town today.

James A. B. Fosburg is at Bridgeport, Conn., today, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Ward and daughter, Florence, passed today in Boston.

Mrs. Edith Nickerson of Lawrence, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Edgar Stoddard.

William Foley of Boston is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Donovan, Court street.

Dr. and Mrs. Emil Richter and Miss Eleanor Richter have returned from their sojourn in Boston.

Mrs. John E. Lear returned on Thursday from an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Lunt, at Beverly, Mass.

Charles M. Berry has accepted a position as caretaker at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Peirce and will enter upon his duties in a week or two.

John Harmon is working in John Holland's market, during the absence of one of the clerks, who is ill.

Miss Fannie Foster, of Summer street, who sustained a shock a few weeks ago while visiting in Boston, was brought to her home on Thursday.

Charles W. Morrison, a former clerk at Boardman & Norton's, who has been employed lately in Pittsburg, is visiting at his home in this city.

RIVER AND HARBOR.

The barges Fanny P. and Durham, loaded with coal, were towed to Dover by the tug Lester L. today.

There were no new arrivals for this port on Thursday night, although a large fleet of coal laden craft is on the way here.

The schooner Lena White has finished discharging her cargo of sand at Railroad wharf and was towed to sea today.

The Large York has been loaded at Railroad wharf with several tons of coal, four eight-wheel flat cars and a quantity of lumber to be used at the Shoals, for the new breakwater. The lighter Trilby is also loading a locomotive and five upright boilers and engines and several derricks, for the Shoals. Both the York and the Trilby were towed to the Shoals today by the tug M. M. Davis.

The four-masted schooner Lewis H. Goward will finish discharging her coal for the Cochecho Manufacturing company of Dover, a Walker's new wharf, on Saturday and will be towed to Boston by the tug M. M. Davis. At Boston she will receive some needed repairs, including a new jibboom.

SENT THE CIGARS AROUND.

Herbert B. Dow, who was but recently elected to membership in the Portsmouth Athletic club, sent a box of fragrant perfectos around among the clubmen on Thursday evening.

FOR AN INVESTMENT.

Valentine Heit has bought the two houses on the corner of Fleet and Porter streets, formerly owned by Mrs. Loud. He made the purchase for an investment.

POLICE COURT.

Patrick Melody was arraigned before Judge Emery in police court this forenoon and given a sentence of thirty days at Brentwood, with costs, for drunkenness.

OBITUARY.

Sarah Ann Elizabeth Paul.

Sarah Ann Elizabeth Paul died on Thursday at her home at York Beach, Me. She was born in Kittery, Jan. 19, 1826, being the daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Fernald. She was the eldest of the two daughters. She was married on Oct. 5, 1845 to Warrenton Paul of Kittery, of which union twelve children were born, viz.: Mary E. late wife of Moses E. Goodwin of Eliot, Samuel F. of York, Ira Wallace, who died in infancy, Warrenton Irving of Worcester, Mass., Ada A. late wife of Joseph E. Cox of Kittery, Sarah Eva, late wife of Alex. Dennett of Kittery, Carrie Isabel, wife of William C. Locke of Kittery, Wilbert Everett, who died in infancy, Willard E. of Portsmouth, Flora Ella, wife of John C. Trefethen of York Beach, Minnie E., wife of Ralph E. Cox of Chicago and John Byron of York. The grandchildren number twenty-seven, of whom twenty-four are living. She lived nearly all her life on the farm in West Kittery, which descended to her from her father. Later, in life, her husband having died and the children grown up and scattered, Mrs. Paul built a house at York Beach, where she moved in order to be near her daughter, Mrs. Trefethen. Later, she made her home with her son, J. Byron Paul.

Her last illness was of several weeks' duration, during which time she has been faithfully and tenderly cared for by her children. Mrs. Cox came from Chicago, especially to be at her mother's bedside and give undivided attention to her during what proved to be her last illness.

Her greatest pleasure was to have her children and grandchildren about her. With her departure much unwritten local and family history is lost and another link connecting the past with the present is broken. She will be deeply and sincerely mourned by her numerous relatives and a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Gardner J. Greenleaf.

Gardner J. Greenleaf, the veteran carriagewright, died at his home on Porter street about half-past two o'clock this afternoon. He was about seventy-four years of age. He is survived by a widow, Mr. Greenleaf had been in rapidly failing health for some time.

KEANE-DICKINSON.

John Y. Keane of Boston and Antoinette Dickinson of Wicasset, Me., came to this city on Thursday and were married by Rev. George W. Gile, pastor of the Middle street Baptist church.

STRINGING THE WIRE.

Connections having been made with the Dover, Somersworth and Rochester trolley line, the work of stringing the wire for the Dover, Eliot and York Beach road has been begun.

NEAT AND TIDY UNIFORMS.

The bar tenders in the new license saloons will probably be clad in neat and tidy uniforms, in order to entertain their patrons in up to date style.

THE CHANGE APPRECIATED.

The gates at the North pond have been kept open for a few days and the change is much appreciated by those living near by.

DOVER THINKS IT'S FUNNY.

It is funny to think that any one in Portsmouth ever supposed that city would vote "no-license."—Foster's Democrat.

REPAIRING ENGINE HOUSES.

Herbert A. Mardon, the well known builder, is making thorough repairs to the various engine houses in the city.

HANDSOME JEWELS

Presented To Three Past High Priests.

NOTABLE MEETING OF WASHINGTON ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER.

There were some very pleasant exercises at the regular meeting of the Washington Royal Arch chapter on Thursday evening, when handsome jewels were presented to the three past high priests.

The presentation was made by Frank J. Philbrick, and the fortunate recipients were Past High Priests Albert R. Jenkins, Benjamin F. Webster and John Hatch.

The jewels are elaborate, of solid gold and very beautiful in design. There is a top hanger, from which is suspended the seal of the city of Portsmouth, in embossed gold. From this is hung a wreath, inside of which is a triple triangle, bearing on its front a representation of the breastplate of the high priest, set with twelve different stones.

On the back are engraved the words, "Presented to—, Royal Arch Chapter."

The seal of the city is a handsome affair, and a steel die had to be made especially for this purpose.

RIB BROKEN.

Alfred Merrill Injured While Cleaning Out Flues of a Boiler.

Alfred G. Merrill, night fireman at the Portsmouth Brewing company's plant on Bow street, met with an accident early this morning which will confine him to his home for some days.

He was working one of the boilers, cleaning out flues, when he received a shock from an electric wire, so severe that it threw him to the floor.

He was unable to rise, and when finally assisted to a chair he was found to be badly injured.

The physician who was called discovered a rib broken.

Merrill was taken to his home at 19 Myrtle avenue.

ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The annual convention of the Rockingham County Sunday School association was held at the Congregational church in Hampton on Thursday, and there was a good attendance, including many Sunday school workers from all parts of the county.

GASOLINE LAUNCH.

Charles H. Higgins of Kittery Point is having a gasoline launch built at the shop of Roberts and Ripley in Augusta, Me. She will be 14 feet long and 4 1/2 feet beam, and be propelled by a 2 1/2 horsepower engine.

COMPANY B'S INSPECTION.

The annual inspection of Company B, Second Regiment, of this city, will take place on the evening of May 29, at eight o'clock.

REUPHOLSTERING FURNITURE

AND MAKING OVER OF HAIR MATTRESSES

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

H. K. SHELDON,

15 FLEET ST.

BONDS!

Issued at short notice to Liquor Dealers, Hotel Keepers, Druggists and Bottlers.

VERY LOW RATE.

PROMPT ATTENTION.

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In Our New

PREPAYMENT METERS

At \$1.15 Per Thousand.

Rockingham County Light & Power Company.

The Potter Houses

Willard Ave., Off Winbird St.

FOR SALE.

Modern, up-to-date, 8 room houses, of 4 rooms on a floor, furnace, bath, pantry, china closet, etc., just completed and ready to occupy.

Terms easy if desired

Frank D. Butler

3 MARKET ST.

Hours 9 to 12 A. M.

S. G. LONDRES

10 Cent Cigar

HAS NO EQUAL.

S. GRYZNISH, M'FG.

Old Furniture

Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert E Hall and have it re-upholstered? It will cost but little

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions and Coverings.

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Your Summer Suit

Should be WELL MADE.

It should be STYLISH

AND PERFECT FIT.